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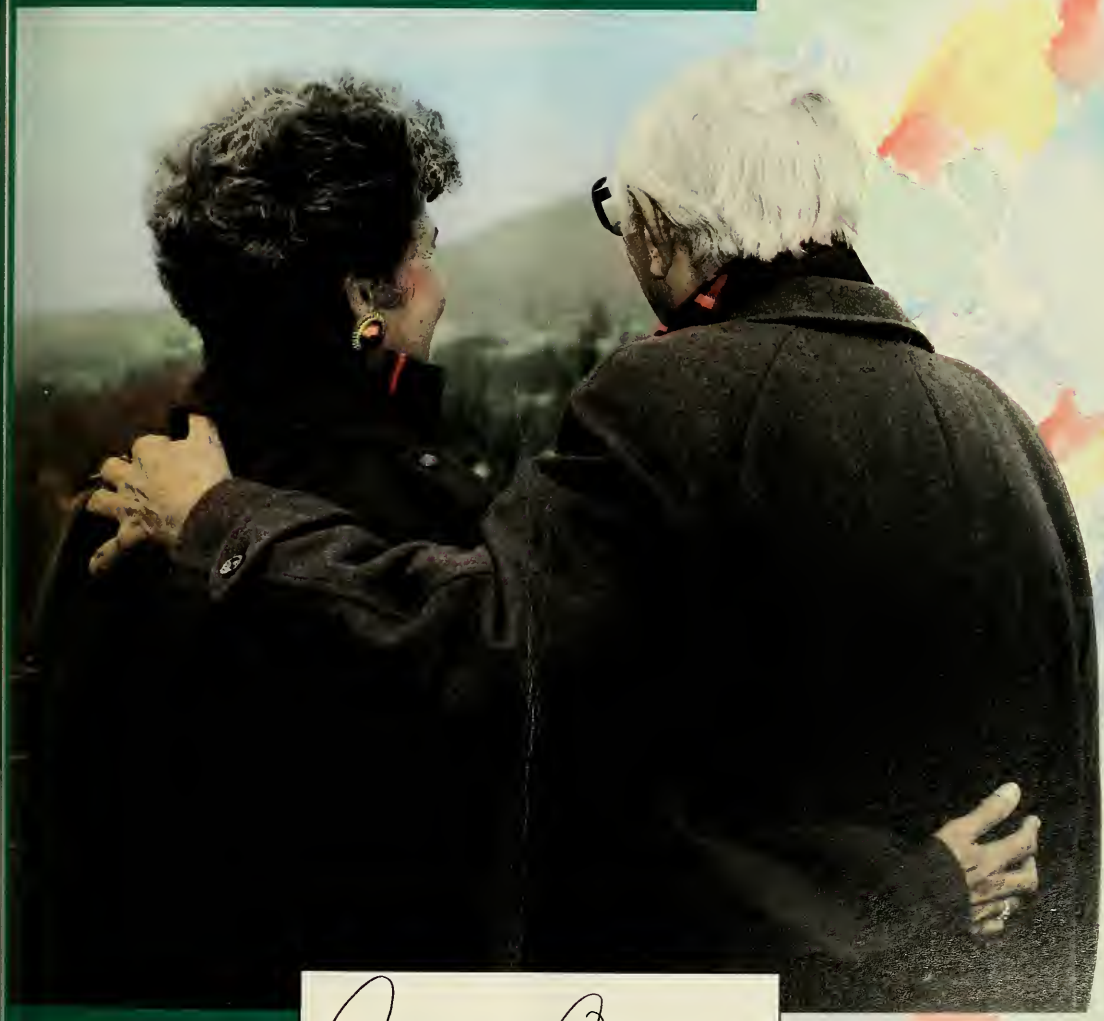

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Martha Pool Page '48 and her husband Gordon, professor emeritus of music, in whose name choir alumnae have recently endowed a scholarship, have been serving the College and community with warmth, generosity, and enthusiasm for many years.

Back Cover:
Signaling the beginning of the Christmas season at Mary Baldwin, luminaries line the steps and walkways on campus.

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OVERTURE

We take as our theme in this issue of *The Mary Baldwin Magazine* the elusive concept of service. Service, like quality, is difficult to define except through example. Even then, the adage "we know it when we see it," is more precise than most attempts at definition.

Mary Baldwin College has, however, at least set clear parameters for the exercise of service through its Vision Statement. That document expresses a goal for our students, that they be "engaged in the world beyond themselves." That engagement fosters the spirit of service because it identifies the world of others, and quietly admonishes against an egotistical pursuit of goals.

In our times of self-indulgence, personal bottom lines, and materialism, it is to the College's credit that, as an institution, we recognize the "other" as important to attainment of the complete life. Our students and faculty, as you will see, move beyond the rhetoric of service into its actual practice, and our programs, both academic and social, support them in this endeavor.

Mary Baldwin College goes beyond curriculum and programs to foster the practice of service. The College itself, as an institution and an entity, practices service as a habit of mind and as a characteristic of its rich history. At the root of the College's dedication to individual attention to her students, is the concept of service as an underlying goal which pushes Mary Baldwin forward to its sesquicentennial year.

It is little wonder, then, that service—elusive though it may be as a concept—is everywhere visible through the work of our students, our faculty, and the very mission of the College itself, as a hallmark of Mary Baldwin. As you read this issue, think of the many other fibers of service that are suggested, but not shown, which undergird your Mary Baldwin College.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A great part of our work at Mary Baldwin directed towards understanding the at tudes, aspirations, and priorities of t student body and of potential studen Knowing our constituency, one mig say, is basic to working with it well. Wl we learn takes us far beyond the cla room. We try to know, for examp about career aspirations, and we a therefore, able to channel hop and dreams into the focus strategies that bring results. V try to know how students consider combinations of career responsibilit and family life. We try to know how students give their energy to achievi their own goals as opposed to giving energy to helping others. And we se constantly shifting scene as young people make their way in the soci around them.

The shifting scene urges us to report on some increasingly visibile indi tions in which you, too, may have interest. Thus it is that we devote t issue of *The Mary Baldwin Magazine* to how we serve others.

You may have thought that among the young this was a "me" generati an age devoted to the fulfillment of self, in both personal and professio terms. Indeed, you have heard that Mary Baldwin College does everyth possible to help students fulfill personal and professional goals. We do. V urge our students to come to terms with their own strengths and we nesses, talents and shortcomings, so that they have a realistic view of h their own personal niches in life may best be determined. There's lot emphasis upon self-development.

But self-development is but one point along the track toward matur Further along is the awareness of a need to transcend self, to put oth before self, to look outward, rather than inward, and to translate i "action for others" one's own best energies.

It is this stage of "action for others" that we move at Mary Baldwin as e work with our students. This we know is a sure foundation for the fulfil life.

The College, therefore, so organizes its curriculum that examples of rvice abound.
The College, therefore, presents opportunities of an extracurricular ture so that student initiatives for service are readily inspired.
The College, therefore, supports in tangible ways the students who gage in service for others.

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"Action for others," we suggest, must occur as the norm, as the antici- ted expectation. "Action for others," we suggest, must become a way of e at Mary Baldwin so that it remains a way of life after graduation from ary Baldwin.
Examples of these general principles fill the pages of the present edition of ır magazine. To read them is to be inspired by the generosity of spirit, the nsitivity of giving, and the joy of service.
Our students certainly anticipate success in personal career and family ms, but not at the expense and neglect of others.

SOME OF THE UNGLAMOROUS WORK

First, I wanted to get a perspective on AIDS for my research. But working with people with AIDS doesn't give a *perspective*: it becomes a way of life, because AIDS is their way of life.

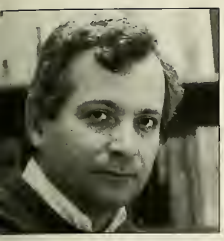
My involvement with AIDS began with r
search. Four years ago I initiated a small proje
testing the knowledge and perceptions of inc
viduals who engaged in high risk behavior livir
in an area of low AIDS incidence. Later, I e
panded this work to include a study of colle
women's attitudes about their risk of contractir
AIDS and a paper showing how questionnai
studies that had failed to link AIDS knowled
and behavior were improperly conducted. The
early studies indicated that there were a substa
tial number of individuals in both high- ar
low-risk groups who felt they were risk-fre
avoided learning about AIDS, and engaged
irresponsible behavior.

Last year, with the support of a grant from tl
Virginia Healthcare Foundation, I conducte
studies of college instructors' knowledge abo
AIDS, lifestyle changes of persons diagnosed
HIV-infected, and the psychological impact
middle-aged women of the deaths of sons fro
AIDS. Each of these studies lead me more
rectly into issues surrounding the treatment
Persons with AIDS (PWAs).

While doing this work, I found that ma
people have many of the same misgivings abo
AIDS professionals as they do about perso
with AIDS: one seems to have to justify why o
would devote energy to this distasteful top
Doing research on AIDS is still seen to
damaging to a career. So I will try to justify wh
became involved.

In 1984 I called a colleague about a study w
were doing, and she told me that her husbar
had AIDS. My reaction was stupid. Among oth
things, I wasn't particularly concerned, since tl
media were assuring us then that only 20%
AIDS patients would die. But a few weeks late
found out that he had died from a disease th
humans normally don't get, that blinded hi

BY ASHTON D. TRIC



Dr. Trice is an assistant professor of psychology at Mary Baldwin. He joined the faculty in 1986. He is the son of Dr. O. Ashton Trice, Jr., who taught at Mary Baldwin from 1949 to 1986.

nd reduced him from 200 to 120 pounds. My riend also developed AIDS, and before she died he extracted a promise from me to do "some of he unglamorous work." This is why I began, far rom the center of the epidemic itself, doing tudies of attitudes, beliefs, and behavior of low isk groups. I was intentionally doing the work hat the funding agencies were not concerned vith, although in 1985 it was hard to recognize ny serious level of official concern about AIDS. This lack of concern was not only evident in government funding of programs and research: no study of AIDS was published by the 18 peer-eviewed journals of the American Psychological Association until December of 1988, seven years after the syndrome was clearly identified.)

Helping PWAs is unglamorous. When I returned to Staunton three years ago, I discovered hat there were no organized assistance programs in the area, and I began visiting Robin, whose name I had gotten from a "buddy" program set up in Charlottesville for AIDS victims. Robin had been through two bouts of AIDS-elated pneumonia and episodes of severe lepression.

Besides keeping my promise to my friend, my notivation to become directly involved with individuals with AIDS came from a number of ources. I wanted to get a perspective on AIDS or my research. But working with PWAs doesn't ive a *perspective:* it becomes a way of life, because AIDS is their way of life. Second, through ny research, I came to believe that the official tatistics on the extent of the epidemic were too optimistic. The realistic prospect of three million people in this country dying of AIDS during the next decade seemed a compelling reason to learn ow to help.

Then, a friend from my undergraduate days lied, a student of mine from West Virginia died, nd in 1986 I visited a hospital ward with seven nfants with AIDS. The nurses on that ward were radical activists. They handed me a tiny, bright-eyed baby while telling me that special arrangements could be made to facilitate adoption! Babies grab you in such emotional ways, and I'm sure that some of my motivation comes from sheer guilt for not taking that child home that afternoon. The front page picture of Barbara Bush in *USA Today* holding an infant with AIDS no doubt did more to get people's attention and allay their fears of contact than any other action over the past decade.

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Robin was a talented draftsman. On good days he was one of the most interesting persons I have known. He was fascinated by vernacular architecture, and we spent hours looking at the Victorian houses in Staunton. He had a terrific sense of humor and a keen sense of the ridiculous. On bad days, he was the most difficult person I have ever had to deal with. Abandoned by most of his family and friends, he came to rely on me to such

an extent that during his frequent medical crises I was not able to be away from my phone for more than an hour or two at a time. He was terribly sick and sometimes in nearly constant pain. He had vicious periods of depression. Robin stopped taking his medication while I was on vacation and died. Since then, I've "buddied" three more times. Alan is currently thriving in an NIH program, and Sean died of neurological complications shortly after I began visiting him. Rose reconciled with her family and moved back home.

"While doing this work, I found that many people have many of the same misgivings about AIDS professionals as they do about persons with AIDS: one seems to have to justify why one would devote energy to this distasteful topic."

Persons with AIDS need a wide range of support. Sometimes they need a nonjudgemental ear. Sometimes what they have to say is hard to listen to. One of the most difficult issues they have to resolve is a result of the long incubation of the AIDS virus. The time from infection to the first symptoms can be ten years, and many PWAs have to wonder whom they infected during the time they were symptom-free. AIDS makes people unbelievably weak and tired, so some of what is needed is changing and washing bed linen, cooking meals that will probably be picked at, helping them from one chair to another, sitting up with them on a night that they are convinced they will not live through, making normal physical contact so they feel like human beings. Sometimes they need a person with the energy that they don't have to yell at a rescue squad team or hospital workers to do their jobs. Sometimes they need an intermediary to reach out to their family one last time before they die. I have even had to arrange a funeral.

Working with PWAs has its liabilities aside from the actual risk of dealing with people who can become very sick very quickly with an infectious disease with very impolite symptoms. Anytime you feel the least bit sick or tired or sweat on a hot night or lose two pounds without trying, you wonder whether you have exposed yourself. The mothers in my study who have provided primary care for their sons before they died were suffering from a wide variety of psychological symptoms, including headaches, night terrors, family disruptions, high blood pressure, and violent outbursts. When I published this paper I described it as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, because the problems were so similiar to the psychiatric problems of combat soldiers and rape victims. I felt this would draw attention to the problem.

But there are rewards. I am skeptical when I hear about the great spiritual value in helping persons with AIDS. That, to my mind, is a way of describing a kind of superiority that one feels for having done this job others find so repugnant. The rewards I have found are that I have come to know intimately people I otherwise would never have known at all and that I perhaps have made a positive difference in the quality of the ends of their lives. I am glad that I arranged final meetings between Robin and his mother and sister and helped Rose get back in touch with her family. I am glad that I badgered Alan into joining the NIH treatment program.

As a teacher, the experience of direct work with PWAs helps me respond to concerns students bring when they find out that friends or relatives have AIDS. I am better prepared to help them sort out their feelings and decide what kinds of support they can offer. About a fourth of MBC students now know someone with AIDS. Three years ago it was about 2 percent, which is a provocative index of the rapid spread of the epidemic.

After Rose moved back home, I stopped working with individuals and doing AIDS research. Most volunteer programs suggest lengthy periods of time between commitments. Writing the article was stressful, and I realize I'm not ready to go back to helping individuals although I note there is now a support group

forming locally. When I go back—and I will—there will be more treatment options, although still no cure or immunization in sight. There is an effective treatment for the pneumonia that has been the primary killer of AIDS patients. AZT offers hope for reducing the neurological impairments. I also have seen the reluctance to treat AIDS on the part of the medical community virtually disappear. The rate of new infections among the risk groups is down, although the rate among college students is growing. I hope there will be less general stigma on both persons with AIDS and AIDS volunteers, as more people realize that this is a virus that *anyone* can get, not a curse.

AIDS IN WOMEN:
Targeting the Message

According to Dr. Jim Lavelle of Georgetown University Medical Center, 9 percent of the 100,000 diagnosed cases of AIDS occur in women, and the numbers are increasing. Dr. Lavelle said, "The number of new cases among gay and bisexual men has dramatically leveled off; coincidental with that, there is an increase in heterosexual men and women."

It appears now, that as increases in the disease shift to other segments of the population, research and education efforts will increase in those areas. "Large scale clinical trials have enrolled mostly gay and bisexual men because they have represented the majority," Dr. Lavelle said, "however, with these changing patterns, new clinical trials are being broadened to deal with AIDS in women and children."

Dr. Mary Young, Dr. Lavelle's colleague in Georgetown's Center for HIV Disease, is particularly interested in AIDS in women. According to Dr. Young, most of the cases in women are occurring in black and Hispanic women, usually in their twenties, who live in urban, inner city communities. Dr. Young said, "Since it takes about nine years for the first opportunistic infection to present itself, it means these women are being exposed to HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) when they are young teenagers."

Dr. Young said that education is the only real hope for containing spread of the disease at the moment. "We must respond as a nation to prevent exposure," she said, "because there is no vaccine and no cure for AIDS."

Dr. Young said there are real challenges in educating this segment of the population. "How are we going to get young people to connect what they do today with an illness that may be as far as nine years down the road?" she asked. "We haven't been successful in our efforts to educate this group about the problems associated with teenage pregnancy, so how are we going to get this message across to them?"

Dr. Young said that resources must be targeted for the development of culturally sensitive educational materials. "We can't overstate the message, but we have to be realistic," she said, "and we have to be willing to talk about it in schools and churches."

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Evi-Luise Pover

Earns Award For Community Service

by Betsy Dance

As most 14-year old girls are investigating ninth grade, chattering on the telephone and enduring the rigors of high school's academic agenda, Evi-Luise Pover is at college.

Pover, enrolled in a special five-year program at Mary Baldwin College, lives away from home in a dorm in Staunton, Virginia. Other whiz kids like herself populate her classes, as do 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds.

Although academically successful, Pover maintains a sense of balance. She also donates her time to troubled girls and to the homeless.

Her outstanding contributions earned Pover a Sea Breeze Award.

The Sea Breeze Awards, bestowed upon 50 youngsters across the country, are designed to honor "courage, heroism, integrity, compassion or public service."

The awards are a public service program established in 1986 by the Sea Breeze division of Clairol, a skin care product company.

Both genders, ages 13 to 19, are eligible for Sea Breeze Awards and each winner receives a $500 grant, and a "Sea Breeze Salutes the Spirit of Young America" citation.

"Sometimes I feel kind of weird because I'm 14 years old and in class with people who are 18 to 20 years old and then I come back home and have to be 14 again," she pointed out, but added, "I think education is very, very important if you want to survive in the world and not be taken advantage of."

Familiar with the have-nots, Pover has given her time and concern to the underprivileged since she was 12 years old.

Once a month, using donated foods, Pover cooks dinner for the homeless at St. Peter's Shelter in Southeast D.C. Last spring, she spent two months tutoring a young woman through final examinations. She also worked with troubled girls her own age.

"The girls at first thought I was kind of a nerd," Pover recalled, "because they were told, this girl is 14 and she's going to college, but I didn't lord it over them."

Community service, she explained, taught her to "appreciate my lifestyle a lot because I realize not everyone can go to college."

She was told about the Mary Baldwin program during an intense three-week stint she attended at The Johns Hopkins University where she studied European History.

Course work in her first year at Mary Baldwin will include high school and college level classes. After one year Pover will take the GED examination and, if successful, will receive her high school diploma.

Pover will be considered a traditional college student during the remainder of her time at Mary Baldwin. She plans to earn her doctorate in psychology and live and work in Virginia.

Content with leap-frogging over the high school experience, Pover said she has been an active school member and "four more years wouldn't make that much difference." She added that she stayed in touch with her high school friends.

Surprised by her selection as Sea Breeze winner, Pover explained, "I usually don't noise it around that I work for charities; I like to keep it quiet because I don't like people thinking I do this kind of thing to win awards."

She said the $500 prize money will offset living expenses and textbook costs.

"My parents always encouraged me to do what I wanted to do even if it didn't please them," Pover concluded, "and I'm very happy at Mary Baldwin."

Editor's Note: Evi Pover is now 15 years old, a sophomore and a third year PEG student at Mary Baldwin. She is the daughter of Yvonne and Peter Pover of Arlington, Va. This article is reprinted with permission of the Arlington Courier.

HOSPICE

"I don't know why I do it."

by M. Roxanne Holl

What makes a 27-year-old woman with a busy professional life change from a suit into Levis, a tee shirt and sneakers and head out into Augusta County to spend the afternoon with a woman who is terminally ill? This is a question that I am often asked, and I'll admit have a little bit of trouble answering.

I don't know why I do it. It would make more sense if I left work and did things that I really enjoy—like being with friends, working on a quilt or training for my next three-mile run. There are many explanations that I don't use. It certainly isn't for the money, because I pay for all of the expenses that I incur as a Hospice volunteer. It is not because I have a hidden desire to work in the field of medicine—quite the contrary. I'm surprised that I'm able to do this kind of work, because ninety-nine percent of the time things that are related to medicine make me feel quite faint. I can't even bring myself to donate blood.

"Usually, all our thoughts and words are oriented towards life and living, but it's hard to use that same language when a member of a family is terminally ill."

I'll come back to the question of why I'm a patient care volunteer for Hospice of the Shenandoah. For now, let me tell you what I do as a volunteer. First, I do specific tasks that th patient and family members ask me to do. might prepare meals or stay with the patient other family members can get some relief fro the strain of being with a terminally ill pers twenty-four hours a day. (Before I began helpi people who are terminally ill, I received ba training in "nursing skills," and I use them f quently.) I help people feel more comfortable repositioning them or giving back rubs. I m change a bed with the person in it or help wi feeding a meal.

Since pain control is a primary concern, I ma sure that the person I'm helping isn't in pa Although I don't know how to relieve the pai know that medical science has progessed to t point that it is both unnecessary and unacce able for a terminally ill person to have to exp ence pain. If someone I'm working with is feeli unnecesary pain, I make sure that the fam works with their doctor to take care of the pr lem. I encourage family members to tell th physician what the person is experiencing a suggest that a modification in the treatment pl may be needed. I may also ask the Hospice nu who is a part of our caregiving "team" to cont the physician.

Another responsibility I have as a hosp volunteer is to "be there" for the person wh sick, as well as for the family. By this I mean th mostly listen. Some days I just sit in the ro while the person sleeps. Sometimes they wan to talk about what they have lost, what they ca't

o anymore. One day a woman with whom I was vorking told me everything that she would do if he could get up and leave her house again. She vas a generous person and now found that all he could do was lie on the couch and have thers do for her. She told me she would go help aint her church's kitchen, and she said she vould tend her garden and give the produce to riends and neighbors.

It is hard to listen to people tell you that they an't do what they want. So all I can do is just sten and nod my head to show that I'm trying to nderstand.

Being there for the family also involves a great eal of listening to them. As a volunteer, I often erve as a verbal punching bag for the family iembers. Emotions like anger, depression, re-entment and despair are often expressed to me. Vhen a family member screams in frustration bout dealing with all of the problems that have risen because of another person's illness, I have o remember that I am not the cause of the anger. ometimes I can make suggestions about addi-ional support that may be available. Often, owever, all I can do is listen and hope that the amily member feels better because feelings have een aired.

Language takes on a whole different slant vhen you're working with people who are ter-ninally ill and their families. Usually, all our houghts and words are oriented towards life nd living, but it's hard to use that same lan-uage when a member of a family is terminally l. When patients and their families talk about death and dying," it is often with a vocabulary iat does not include those specific words. Each iember of the family may choose different vords to talk about death and dying. Until I find ut what those words and phrases are, I often eel as if I'm walking through a verbal mine field iat may explode before I can decipher the clues.)ne woman I was helping was dying of cancer. he illness was referred to as "when this hap-ened" or "then she got this." "This" or "it" vere the words used to talk about the cancer. ometimes I feel as if I am using a secret code.

Much of the time I can't use the expressions iat seem natural in other settings. For example, Happy Birthday" and "Congratulations" just on't seem right when you're talking to a person vho is dying. Once, however, I was surprised to earn that this isn't always the case. I found out iat a woman that I had been helping had had a birthday, I didn't bring it up, because I didn't know how she felt about it. Much to my surprise, it had been a day of celebration for her, and she told me about what she had done. She was obviously happy about it. Neither she nor her husband made any reference to the fact that it may have been her last birthday.

And so, why do I do this? Why don't I just spend more time with some of my other volunteer work that is "fun," like doing public speaking for the local Talking Book Center? Why do I spend time doing volunteer work that I must admit is often very difficult? I suppose it is because of my own life experiences. I know at many times during my life there have been people who reached out to help me and my family. They did it because help was needed and not because the help was fun to give. I think this left me with a sense that I am morally obligated to give back, to be there for others as others have always been for me. Also, by their example, my parents taught me to be a giver and not just a taker.

"When a family member screams in frustration about dealing with all of the problems that have arisen because of another person's illness, I have to remember that I am not the cause of the anger."

When I finished my master's degree and was looking for a job, I wanted to work in a college and live in a community where I could contribute something. I had this sense of moral obligation to serve others, and I wanted to be in an environment that would support that. Mary Baldwin College and the Shenandoah Valley have given me this opportunity.

Roxanne Holl (left) and Hospice friend

Roxanne Holl is Director of Residential and Commuter Student Programs. She came to Mary Baldwin in 1987.

1-800 HOTLINE!

by Margaret Rose Fiester '81

When I graduated from Mary Baldwin with degree in psychology, I had decided that wanted to work in a service profession. An i ternship at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitati Center in Fishersville had helped me reach th conclusion.

Fresh out of college, however, I was a lit unsure of myself, and didn't feel that I w mature enough to handle working directly wi people in need of service. So, I went to work fo non-profit organization that promoted the use satellites in education, maturing and gaini experience all the while.

I had always been interested in missing pe sons cases and, at one time, had even consider a career in law enforcement, so when an oppo tunity became available at the National Cent for Missing and Exploited Children, I appli immediately. I got the job and started wo ing at the Center in October, 1987, as a hotli operator.

The Center has been in operation sin October, 1984, and was esta lished as a result of the Missi Children Assistance Act whi mandated the formation of national clearinghouse for mi ing children. The Center has staff of technical advisors, us ally former law enforcement ficers who provide assistan and information to other law e forcement officers, social s vices personnel, and parents. addition to the technical sta the Center has attorneys staff who provide informati and guidance to other att neys and parents involved in child abducti issues. The Center also produces a number publications for distribution.

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enter, I went through a required six-week aining course on hotline procedures, as well as dditional training on child pornography from ıe U.S. Customs Service. This training was ood preparation for my duties at the Center hich included receiving reports on missing ildren, including runaways, from parents and olice, taking confidential leads on missing chil-ren from concerned citizens, law enforcement fficers and social service personnel throughout ıe country, and taking tips on possible cases of ild pornography and prostitution. The train-ıg I had received in crisis intervention and ounseling during my internship at Woodrow Vilson also proved invaluable in working at the enter, as I talked to anxious parents who called ı on the hotline.

The hotline averages about 190 calls per day, ough we can usually expect more when a spe-al program is aired. In fact, after the television ovie "I Think My First Name is Steven" was red, the hotline received over 8,000 calls in a ur-day period. That was really something! The ational Center has also been featured on "60 inutes," "20/20," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," ıd "The Geraldo Rivera Show."

In 1988, I was promoted to my present position Communications Specialist. My duties now clude coordinating the distribution of pictures missing children to over 1,000 organizations ho want to assist the Center, including Avis, ıe American Gas Association, Advo Systems corporated, and The United States Senate. The ıoto distribution department also acts as the aison between parents of missing children and ostal Instant Printing (PIP) stores nationwide.

When a child is missing, we try to find a PIP ore in the area from which the child is missing. IP stores print the posters free of charge. Then ıe posters are distributed by parents, police, ıd other local non-profit organizations that are edicated to the cause of missing children.

Sometimes parents simply want to talk, and I n glad to listen. I also help them find local and ate resources outside law enforcement and cial service agencies to help them locate their issing children. These resources, which can ıpplement the work of often overwhelmed and nderstaffed public agencies, include non-profit ganizations that offer counseling, help parents ake posters, and advise parents on legal issues rtaining to missing children.

Since 1984, the Center has provided assistance in the recovery of thousands of children. Of course, there are dark moments—very difficult times—when missing children are found dead. I try not to dwell on these cases.

My most gratifying success came last September, when a case with which I had been closely involved was resolved—with a happy ending. In this case, the missing child's picture had appeared on an Advo Systems flyer. This led to an anonymous tip called in to the National Center's hotline. As it turned out, the anonymous caller was the child's babysitter, and the child, who had been missing for nearly two years, was recovered on her birthday.

Margaret Rose Fiester '81, Communications Specialist, National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

Opposite Page:
Nicole LaRee Hevener
Date Missing: 09/15/82
Date of Birth: 07/07/78
Hair: Brown
Missing From: Staunton, Virginia
Age at Disappearance: 4 years old

Anyone having information should contact The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children at 1-800-843-5678 or Augusta County Sheriff's Department (Virginia) Missing Persons Unit, 1-703-843-5678.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Alumnae Association President

ANITA THEE GRAHAM '50

Just Keeping In Touch

This issue of the Alumnae Magazine centers on "service." This is an awesome subject, which I believe covers all of life. As I write this I find myself looking forward to reading about the areas of service in which our alumnae are involved. My hope is that our years at Mary Baldwin helped all of us to know ourselves better, to discover new abilities, and to prepare us for service.

Whenever we serve—whether it be a simple meal, a lunch for the street people, or a banquet—we must serve with love and kindness. "Hot tongue and cold shoulders" won't do! Service must spring from the heart.

Webster defines service as "a performance of labor for the benefit of another." Each of us has gifts and talents which enable us to serve in unique ways. And each of us must make the choice to serve. Service is freely given. We are not guaranteed a "pay-off" or reward for our labor or kindness. (We may not even receive a "thank-you.")

Women in today's culture have vast potential to serve: we must begin where we live, with our families and friends; then we can bring our caring to the workplace, perhaps even choosing a service oriented profession; this attitude soon extends to our churches, service clubs, and other "causes"...Service need not be validated by charitable organizations. Even a "simple" conversation may serve encouragement and hope to a friend in despair. In short, all aspects of our lives give us the opportunity to benefit our fellow women and men.

Service does not require power or money. In oth words, I do not have to have a high-level job, or be "important" person, to serve others in a signific way, although people often model "servanthood" these roles. Service does not depend on certain co ditions—quite the opposite. Our circumstances oft promote creative and unique service.

My mother lives in a nursing home. There I exp service for her from the staff, and it is excellent. It is t way the residents themselves interact and serve ea other that has touched me deeply. They smile often one another, touch, listen, and care. These peo who have suffered many losses serve with what th have—themselves.

Mother Theresa was in Charleston, South Caroli speaking in The Citadel football stadium. As she w talking about loving our neighbors, it began to ro She said that love begins now, and suggested th those who had umbrellas share them with those w didn't. All were served!

Service does urge us to be sensitive, to see the ne closest to us, and to let others serve us. To be ready encourage, to enable, to be grateful opens the do for service.

Martin Luther King wrote, "we must be the chan we want to see in the world." I believe service re leases the power to change the world. And so we grow!

Anita T. Graham

Ginny Wood Carroll Huffman

Eyes: Blue
Hair: Silver
Height: 5'3½"
Dress: 12
Shoe: 5½
Graduation from Mary Baldwin College: 1927

Virginia Wood Carroll Huffman '27 lives in North Miami, Florida. Now retired from her other work as a writer and in local television in Toledo, Ohio, at the age of 81 she still performs in television and radio commercials.

About her work she writes:

"Several years ago, at age 76, I did a commercial on a motorcycle (with a sidecar) for Southeast Bank. I gave the man in the sidecar a great ride. Also, at age 76, I foolishly said I could rollerskate. I did when I was 12. They had a young person on either side so I wouldn't break my neck.

They're (the commericals) easy to do, but many times the conditions are difficult. Almost always we're called to report on location at 5:00 or 6:00 in the morning. And that location may be nearby, but more frequently we have to trek off to one of the islands or a beach on the opposite side of the state. A memorable commercial one was filmed on a dairy farm, and we walked in a couple of inches of cow dung."

Ginny also has some very specific memories about Mary Baldwin in 1925-27, when she attended the Seminary:

"I was president of my class of, I believe, ten girls. I remember giving a talk on the terrace just below Hilltop. It was a windy day and there was no microphone. No one could hear a word I said, which was just as well.

Well do I remember Sunday mornings marching two by two across the street to the Presbyterian Church. A teacher at the side of every eight couples. The SMA boys stood at attention as we passed by in our black suits and grey Fedora hats bent to suit each girl's fancy. And, of course, white gloves.

I remember Fanny Strauss, the Latin teacher, who explained she passed me in my senior year only because she wanted to get rid of the Wood girls. Secretly, I think she loved us. Also Pris Williams, whom we accused of X-raying our mail. And, of course, Miss Higgins—who was horrified when I told her that I had marred the landscape by sliding down a newly snow covered terrace from Hilltop to Main Hall. I used my muskrat coat as a sled."

PHOTOS: BILL SANDERS

Legacies honored at luncheon

Top Left: *Carrie Ann Wavell '93 of Austin, Texas (left), granddaughter of Cecile Cage Wavell '45, who has many other family members who have attended MBC. Jill McDaniel '93 of Sarasota, Florida (right), granddaughter of Mary Brassell McDaniel '53.*

Top Center: *Marcellene Lea '93 (left), daughter of Robin Wilson Lea '66. Angela King '93 (right), daughter of Gail McLennan King '69. Both are from Atlanta, Georgia.*

Top Right: *Curt Waybright (left), husband of Linda Campbell Waybright '87 and the father of Jennifer Ann Waybright '93 (right). The Waybrights are from Vinton, Virginia.*

Right: *Kathryn Gay VanNess '91 (left), and Rosaline VanNess '80 (right).*

Twelve Mary Baldwin legacies, all members of t brand new Class of 1993, were honored, along w their alumnae relatives, at a luncheon on August 3 President Tyson and the Alumnae Office staff were hand to welcome the new students and families. T porch of the Alumnae House was the perfect spot f those who attended to enjay a break fram unpackin Festive decarations in the class colors—purple a white—added to the cheery, relaxed atmosphe and each new student was given an African vialet—f course, a purple one—to take back to her dormitc room.

Legacies who ottended the luncheon were Cc Elliott of Nassawadax, VA, granddaughter of Mc garet T. A. Robbins '47; Kela Hart of Dallas, T daughter of Ernest Victar Hart '78; Angela King f Atlanta, GA, daughter of Gail McLennan King '7 and grandaughter of Nancy Clark McLennan '4 Whitney Wood of Petersburg, VA, daughter af Nar Williamson Lamb '67; Marcellene Lea of Atlanta, G daughter of Robin Wilson Lea '66; Jill McDaniel f Sarasata, FL, granddaughter of the late Mary Busse McDaniel '33; Traver Purtill of Charlatte, NC, dauc ter of Mary Lane Dudley Purtill '67; Milli Raynor f Mount Airy, MD, sister of Cora Leigh Raynor '; Susan Schweickert of Midlothian, VA, daughter f Gail McAlpin Schweickert '65; Katie VanNess f Richmond, VA, sister af Rosaline VanNess '80; Car Wavell of Austin, TX, granddaughter af Cecil Ca Wavell '45; and Jennifer Waybright of Vinton, V daughter of Linda Campbell Waybright '87.

Virginia L. Lester
SCHOLARSHIP

In 1985, the Alumnae Association instituted the Virginia L. Lester Scholarship in honor of the service and leadership of the seventh President of Mary Baldwin College. Awarded annually, this scholarship is presented to a student who is an alumna legacy and who has demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership abilities.

This $2,500 scholarship was established from the proceeds of the very first promotion of the Virginia Sampler Project of the Alumnae Assiciation. Each year, the Alumnae Association funds the $2,500 award in addition to contributing $5,000 to an endowment fund, so that eventually the scholarship will be self-perpetuating. Other Alumnae Association projects, such as the MBC credit card, the official MBC watch, and the Alumnae travel program, also benefit the Lester Scholarship.

Nancy Cornelia Thackston '92 became the fifth recipient of the Lester Scholarship during Homecoming/Commencement '89 Weekend. Nancy, the granddaughter of Cornelia Quarles Moffet '27, said "I could not have received this honor if not for the inspiration and support of my grandmother. It's an honor to follow in her footsteps."

A rising sophomore who is majoring in political science, Nancy maintains an outstanding academic record as one of Mary Baldwin's Bailey Scholars. She is also a member of the volleyball team.

Nancy says she is an avid sports fan and enjoys riding and outdoor activities. She spent the last three summers working as a life guard for the Charlotte Country Club. Nancy says she also finds pleasure in reading or being with friends.

LaRaine Raymond is New Chapter Development Director

LaRaine J. Raymond joined the Office of Alumnae Activities in September as Director of Chapter Development. In this capacity she serves as the primary liaison between the College and over forty alumnae chapter areas. She will often be on the road, traveling across the East and South to provide as much support to chapter leaders as possible.

LaRaine comes to Mary Baldwin from Massanetta Springs, Inc., where she has been director of marketing and public relations since 1985. Massanetta Springs is the conference center of the mid-Atlantic synod of the Presbyterian church. A Presbyterian herself and a native of Savannah, Georgia, LaRaine graduated in 1978 from Georgia Southern College. LaRaine's many skills—in marketing, volunteer management, special events, and writing—will serve her well at Mary Baldwin. "But," says Executive Director, Crista R. Cabe, "one of her most important assets in this job is her personality. She is delightful, charming, and able to get the job done. I am sure our alumnae will take to her immediately."

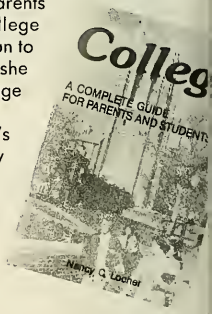
Top left: Nancy Thackston '92, recipient of the Virginia L. Lester Schalarship.

Bottom right: LaRaine Raymand, new Chapter Develapment Directar.

Members of the ***Class of 1948*** *purchased the iron porch railing in front of Memorial dorm in memory of* ***Betty Roberts Bertelson, '48****. Betty was house president of Memorial in 1947-48. An engraved brass plaque has been mounted on the railing dedicating this memorial to Betty from "her very close friends."*

Alumna's Book Offers Sound Advice on College

Earlier this year, Nancy Cohen Locher's book, *College: A Complete Guide for Parents and Students* was published by Liberty Publishing Company. Nancy, who graduated from Mary Baldwin in 195 knows what she's talking about. A dean at Gettysbu College since 1968, Nancy draws from her years experience counseling parents and students about college decisions from application to graduation. In addition, she is the mother of two college graduates.



Nancy holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of North Caralina. She and her husband, Jack, live at 65 Red Patch Avenue, Gettysburg PA 17325.

Miss Lillian Eisenberg '14*, who r cently moved to Maryland, celebrat her 75th Homecoming in May. Miss Eisenberg father was a professor of history at the Seminar Her sister,* ***Dorothy Marie****, is a member of t class of 1930.*

☑ Mary Baldwin Students,
☑ The Work Force,
☑ And YOU:

THE MBC NETWORK

Today, most Mary Baldwin students look forward o rewarding careers in a variety of fields and loca- ons. Since Mary Baldwin does an exemplary job of ombining a solid liberal arts curriculum with career reparation, alumnae tend to be quite successful in heir chosen vocations.

However, it is often difficult for MBC students and or alumnae who wish to change careers to know xactly what type of jobs would best suit them and ow to achieve what they want in a particular profes- ion. Alumnae and friends of the College can help.

Mary Baldwin has a well-organized communica- on network for career assistance. The program is alled The Career Development Support Network THE NETWORK). THE NETWORK assists Mary Bald- vin students and alumnae in exploring careers, find- ng internships and locating job opportunities. Currently over 100 alumnae are participating in the rogram.

THE NETWORK relies upon a nationwide network f members who voluntarily act as advisors to job eekers, giving them information about their careers nd the organizations they work for. For the students nd alumnae who are seeking employment, it is also way to connect with job opportunities.

THE NETWORK is sponsored by the Rosemarie ena Center for Career and Life Planning and the Office of Alumnae Activities. Its volunteers cover najor cities of the eastern seaboard as well as pro- ide contacts wherever friends or alumnae of Mary Baldwin can be found.

A NETWORK directory is published each year. For ach participant, the directory includes address, job itle, a brief description of her work history and photograph, which is optional.

Please join us in supporting Mary Baldwin students nd alumnae, and keep in touch with friends. To articipate, just complete the survey and return it o us.

If you are willing to join THE NETWORK, please complete this form and mail to

THE NETWORK
Rosemarie Sena Center for Career & Life Planning
Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Job Title: _____

Place of Employment: _____

Major: _____ Class Year: _____

Home Address: _____

_____

Business Address: _____

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Please check the areas in which you would be willing to share your expertise:

- ❑ Discussion of your career field with students, by phone or in your office or home.
- ❑ Provide contacts between students and hiring personnel in your firm or geographic area.
- ❑ Promote on or off campus recruiting (circle one or both).
- ❑ Sponsor externship.
- ❑ Share knowledge of entry level position within your field and/or modes of entry.
- ❑ Share knowledge of summer position within your field or geographic area.
- ❑ Speak on campus as panelist or participate in seminars or workshops.
- ❑ Write article on career path or general occupational information for students.

Preferred methods of contact; please specify your preference:

- ❑ Telephone:
  Home:_____ Office:_____ Best Time:_____
- ❑ Personal visit: Home:_____ Office:_____
- ❑ Other methods of contact or additional comments:

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Chapter Achievement Awards. President Cynthia Tyson (center) and Assaciation President Anit Thee Graham (top, center) with representatives of Staunton/West Augusta and Richmond Chapter (clockwise from left) R.J. Landin Loderick '86 (Richmond chair), Ansley Sage Gift '85, Melissa Wimbis Ferrell '71, Janie Huske Satterfield '70, all fram the Richmand Chapter; Mopsy Pool Page '48, Stauntor West Augusta Chapter (farmer chair)

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FALL LEADERSHIP

AND FOUNDERS' DAY WEEKEND

New Alumnae Association Board members: (fro row) Susan Jahnson High '62, Diane Hillyer Copley '6 Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus '48, Anne Sims Smith '45 (bac row) Ruth Galey Welliver '38, Alice Wilson Matlock '4 Sally Heltzel Pearsall '62, Kimberly Baker Glenn '79, Alice Hansbarger '73

The gravestane of Mary Julia Baldwin, Thornrose Cemetery, Staunton, Virginia

Representatives of the Alumnae Associatio were busy during the weekend of Octobe 6-7 when they were on campus for Founc ers' Day activities, including Fall Convocation, an for Fall Leadership Conference. On October members of the College's Alumnae Associatio honored the memory of Mary Julia Baldwin with ceremony in Thornrose Cemetery. During the sum mer, the gravesite had been cleaned and re aligned by members of the Staunton/West August Chapter of the Association.

During Fall Convocation, also on October 6, th Richmond and Staunton/West Augusta Chapte of the Alumnae Association received Chapte Achievement Awards in recognition of their ou standing service to the College in the areas admissions recruitment, general chapter activitie support of the Annual Fund, and fund raising.

Chapters in ACTION

Charleston, WV

In June, the Charleston Alumnae Chapter hosted a cocktail party at the home of Judy Hanlen '77 with Crista R. Cabe, executive director of alumnae activities. Judy and Cathy Ferris '78 are co-chairs of the chapter.

Lexington, VA

Susan Sisler '82 hosted a recruitment party for area applicants and parents last May. Becky Gibbs '88, assistant director of admissions, was also in attendance.

Lynchburg, VA

The Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter held a dessert with Crista R. Cabe in May. Sally Stallworth Sebrell '73 hosted this gathering and Betsy Silver Burton '81 served as coordinator.

Peninsula, VA

Letia McDaniel Drewry '78, a member of the Advisory Board of Visitors and Chapter Contact, planned a luncheon held in June for Hampton, Newport News, and Williamsburg alumnae. Crista R. Cabe represented the College. Anne Coleman Huskey '58 sponsored this very successful event at the James River Country Club.

Philadelphia, PA

In June, the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter participated in a Virginia Schools' Picnic at Shawnee-ot-Highpoint. Laura O'Hear Church '82, Chair of the Philadelphia Chapter, helped organize this event.

Raleigh/Durham/ Chapel Hill, NC

In May, alumnae of Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill attended a reception honoring Crista R. Cabe. Dena Aretakis Horn '81 coordinated and hosted the reception.

Roanoke, VA

Dr. Patricia Menk was the featured speaker at the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter's summer luncheon. She spoke on "Writing the History of Mary Baldwin College." Also attending was Laura Catching Alexander '71, director of the Annual Fund. Cyndi Phillips Fletcher '82, Chapter Chair, and Judy Lipes Garst '63 planned this event.

Staunton, VA

The Staunton Alumnae Chapter hosted a reception honoring commuter students with President Tyson and Roxanne Holl, director of residential and commuter student programs. Katherine Lichtenberg, director of alumnae admissions, and Crista R. Cabe were also in attendance. Nancy Kunkle Carey '51 and Nancy Payne Dahl '56 coordinated this event.

Tulsa, OK

A Tulsa Alumnae gathering was held in June at the home of Trustee Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges '63. Crista R. Cabe attended from the College. Betty Wright '77 assisted with this event. Several of the alumnae who attended have organized their group into our newest Alumnae Chapter. Betty Wright '77 is serving as chair; Dana Shapiro '80 is co-chair; and Sherrill Feagan Jack '80, Shawn Brown Thompson, Maoude Jeanine Holmes '87, and Helen "Pebbles" Stone Moss '67 form the steering committee.

CLASS NOTES

'14

KATHLEEN McC. Barron says she feels she is now the oldest member of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter.

'23

LOUISE HODGES Hartzog taught physical education at the University of Oregon and was head of the physical education department at Landon College.
AGNES LEE DUNLOP Wiley lives at "Southminister," a retirement home in Charlotte. She writes that **LILLIAN FLOYD Crosland** '20, **SALLIE SCHENCK Mason** '26, **PAIGE HOWARD Bradham** '32, **KATHERINE HOWARD Holding** '25 and **ALICE BUCHANAN KINCAID** '24 are also there.
JANE DOUGLAS SUMMERS Brown is still active and recently had a magazine article accepted under the name Douglas Dockery.

'25

MARY LOUISE Lawrence would like to locate Frances Gatewood. The Alumnae Office is unable to find a correct address . . . can anyone help?
SUSAN HERRIOTT LAMARR Rozelle is active in the Federated Woman's Club and takes small birthday gifts to patients in a local nursing home. She spends the winter in Palm Beach and the summer in her cabin at Ridgecrest, NC.

'27

VIRGINIA WOOD CARROLL Huffman lives in North Miami and performs in television commercials.

'30

MARY DOSWELL Abell's husband, John, died in 1986, and she has moved to northern Virginia. Mary attended Homecoming/Commencement '89 at MBC.

'31

ELIZABETH CRAWFORD Engle keeps up with MBC news through her daughters, **ELIZABETH ENGLE Stoddard** '60 and **MARGARET ENGLE Trumbo** '63, who have set up a scholarship in her name. Elizabeth would like to have a chapter in Winchester, but says she is too old and too busy to start one.
MARGUERITE VALZ Olson has raised four children, taught school and been active in the PTA, League of Women Voters, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts. She has four grandchildren and one great-grandson.
RUTH D. SEE is at the Sunnyside Retirement Community and says she enjoyed the visits by Dr. Tyson and Baldwin Charm, an MBC singing group.

'32

HARRIETT SEEM Neff and **KAY WHITTSLEY** '33, who roomed together in 1931, had a delightful visit recently.
MARY LEE would like a copy of the 1932 annual since her copy was lost in moving. Can anyone help?
DOROTHY HUTCHINGS Alberts is a retired psychiatric social worker.

'33

VIRGINIA BRAND Francis has moved from the Monterey Peninsula, CA, back to the Shenandoah Valley. Now she is learning the birds and plants at Massanetta Springs.

'34

SIBELLE REID Cushman's son is completing his doctorate in government at UVA.
CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN Kriete wrote that she and **JEAN GOULD Clarke** enjoyed their 55th Class Reunion during Homecoming/Commencement '89. **GRACE CROWE Bobo, AGNES LATHAM Carter, EVELYN WOOD Chatman, ANNE HOLMAN Hinckley, CAROLINE CALDWELL Leith, JACQUELINE CRINKLEY Maddex, MARY PRICE Maldeis,** and **JULIA GOOCH Richmond** also attended.

'35

JANE BARNES Ruffin' husband, John, passe away on October 3(1987. She says she er joyed her days at Mar Baldwin, and happy mem ories keep her going.
AMINE COSBY Kellar received the Mrs. Lynda B. Johnsan award fro "Keep America Beautiful in 1984 (the second Vi ginian to receive th award). She received th Wittenberg Alumni Assc ciation Citation in 197 and deLacy Gray medc from the Garden Club c Virginia that same year.

'36

HELEN WALKER WAD Dantzlers' daughter son-in-law, and tw grandsons, ages 8 an 4½, came to stay with he at the end of January when her son-in-law le the Air Force. They move to Jacksonville, FL, for new job this summer.
MILDRED HUFFMAI Hawkins' husband John II, is senior editor c an international tradl magazine, *Tow Times*. Their daughter, Groce, i the publisher of the magc zine. Her son, John III, i happily married with tw children, Nicole Lee, ag 5, and John Lee IV, age 4 They live in Portland, OF Mildred says she is en joying her home, friend and a few stimulatin activities.

'37

EDYTHE ALPHI Moseley says she i thankful that she can enjo traveling. She spent las February in Mexico an August in England.
VIRGINIA GANT Kendig is busy travelin to Richmond, Greenvill and Atlanta visiting he children and grandchil dren. She lives in Roanok and is not at Westminste Canterbury Retiremen

lome as reported in the ast issue. The *Mary Baldwin Magazine* apologizes or the error.

'38

RUTH ROSE GALEY Velliver says she is exited about serving as a member-at-large on the MBC Alumnae Board.
REBA CLEMMER Dunlap's husband passed away on April 17, 1989.
CHARLOTTE FUNKE Holland's husband passed away on May 8, 1989.
MAY MCCALL writes that she has been busy with a variety of volunteer jobs, working as a docent at an art academy, as president of her church's women's group, and on the board of a local children's home and the Goodwill Industries Auxiliary.

'39

ANNIE MOORE Walker and her daughter, **BETSY WALKER Cate** '65, live in South Carolina and keep busy with horse shows and tennis.
DOROTHY "DOT" NININGER Grogan and her husband, Phil, stay busy with their flower garden and playing golf and bridge. Their last trip was to Europe, and they are planning trips to Australia and New Zealand.
ELIZABETH BOYD Caskey is a member of the Board of Management of the Armed Services YMCA, a lay reader with the Parish of St. Clement, a member of the Camp Department of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and is active in the Honolulu community theatre.
FRANCES PERROTTET Kresler is a member of the Southern Arizona Watercolor Guild.
ANITA C. MALUGANI writes that she was very disappointed to miss her 50th reunion due to periodontal work which required extensive surgery. She says she will be at the next reunion "with bells on."
MARCIA GOOCH Johnston says she was sorry that she had to miss the 50th reunion and had wanted to see everyone so badly.
JUNE MAYNARD TROUT Harris is a portrait painter and makes, buys, and sells fine jewelry.
MARY ANNE WILSON Gibbs, MARGARET ARMSTRONG Robertson and her husband, and **SHIRLEY SMITH Huffman** were among those who returned to campus for the 50th reunion and wrote that they enjoyed it tremendously.
BETTY GRONEMEYER Wise was listed as one of 1988's most interesting artists from the state of West Virginia.

'40

THELMA RIDDLE Golightly writes that she is enjoying retirement and stays busy with volunteer work. She is looking forward to her 50th reunion!
AUDREY M. WATSON and **DOROTHY GEISELMAN Baldwin,** both of Houston, were guests of **ELLENDER STRIBLING Chase, NITA RAY SoRELLE Martin,** and **HELEN DAY Mitchell** '39, all of Waco, in April. They all had a wonderful time reliving some great memories of MBC.

'41

ANNE ADAMS Van Pelt has a son in Charlotte, NC; one in Greenville, SC; and one in Atlanta, GA. She has five grandchildren.

'42

SARAH MACKEY Godehn was nominated for the Second Wind Award by the league of Women Voters of Henderson County, NC. She is one of the founders of this organization and has been a voter activist for decades. She is also active in her church's women's group and circle.
JANET WERNER Harris and her husband have been busy being "professional volunteers" in their small community in Michigan. They have three grandchildren who live 450 miles away, which Janet says is "too far!"
A. MAXINE HAM Harrison is a coordinator of volunteer work with her church and Meals-on-Wheels.

Ellender Stribling Chase '40, Nita Ray SoRelle Martin '40, Audrey Martin Watson '40, Dorothy Geiselman Baldwin '40, and Helen Day Mitchell '39 gathered in Waco, Texas, in April.

'43

OLIVIA GLOVER Harless' daughter, Ida Lee, was married to Ralph C. McGarity in March. Both Ida Lee and Ralph are Presbyterian elders.
MARGARET McMURRAY Hottel spent a month in Cairo, Egypt with her daughter who teaches at American University.
LAURA McMANAWAY Andrews was elected president of the Washington-North Idaho State Unit of Church Women United. Her husband, William, retired as a United Methodist pastor, but continues to serve as executive director of the United Methodist Foundation. Their children gave them a trip to Alaska as a retirement gift.
DOROTHY HUNDLEY Neale writes that she enjoys her three grandchildren "as often as possible."

'45

FLORINE STANSELL Davis remains in contact, through letters and visits with two friends from MBC, **MARY GRIMM Winningham** and **GAYLE ANN HERON.** Florine has three sons and says she hopes that at least one of her three granddaughters will choose MBC.
PEGGY NASH Rolfes retired from her television career five years ago. Her husband, Barney, is also retired, and they enjoy traveling, and golf. They come through Staunton last summer and found that it has grown so much that they had trouble finding MBC. The Rolfes have six grandchildren ranging from age 15 to age 2.
CECILE CAGE Wavell's granddaughter, **CARRIE WAVELL,** is a freshman at MBC this fall, the first of the third generation and the ninth in the family to attend the College.
PAMELA WAVELL Baker '66, **ZOE**

WAVELL Gottlich '76, and **GRETCHEN BINARD Wavell** '79 are all MBC graduates.

'46

MARGARET DAVIS Evans and her husband, Bob, have traveled to MBC, Hilton Head, Panama Canal, Beverly Hills, Bermuda, Annapolis, Belgium, and Holland...all within the last year.

JOAN MORAN Smith and her husband are retired. Joan says they are enjoying their six grandchildren.

MARTHA BUSSA Hicks is living in San Antonio, TX.

JOYCE CRAIG Butterworth and her husband, Ted, live in Birmingham, AL. Ted will occupy the chair in nutrition sponsored by the General Foods Fund, Inc., at the University of Alabama.

'47

NAN DONEY Clausel retired last February and says she hopes to do some writing and traveling.

CHARLOTTE FALL Williams' first grandchild was born to her second son, Joseph, and **SALLY MOORE Williams** '84. Her youngest son, Mac, recently graduated from Virginia Tech.

MARIANNE JAMISON Leach has retired from 30 years of school teaching. She says she loves having time to garden, sew, play bridge, travel, and being more involved in church and community activities. She can now do the things that she enjoys most.

ALICE WILSON Matlock lives in Boca Raton, Florida, and says she loves to play bridge. She has been elected a member-at-large of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors.

MARY ESTES Cummings is a retired music teacher, choir director and organist. She enjoyed the recent Peninsula Alumnae Chapter Faculty Speaker luncheon with Dr. Patricia Menk.

BESTY BERRY Williamson and **MARTHA HIGGINS Fishburne** visited Martha's daughter and son-in-law on Martha's Vineyard.

'49

AVIS LEWALLYN Wright and her husband, Leslie, live on a small farm near Verona, VA, and enjoy their daughter and two granddaughters. Avis retired in June, 1989, after teaching the deaf for 37 years.

KATHARINE MAKEPEACE Turner attended Homecoming/Commencement '89, although her 40th reunion was not officially celebrated. She says she enjoyed meeting members of the classes of her aunt, **MARY MAKEPEACE** '39, and another relative, **JULIA GOOCH Richmond** '34, who were celebrating reunions.

BARBARA MINTOR Barnes' husband, Jim, is with the Retired Officers Association; their son, John, is with the Department of Agriculture; their daughter, Cissy, is manager with Crate and Barrel; and their son, Jimmy is with Westinghouse. Barbara is business manager for a physician, working from home, and thinking about a new career: breeding dogs.

'50

NANCY COHEN Locher is author of *College: A Complete Guide for Parents and Students* and also of an article published in *College and University*, Spring, 1989. Both can be found in the Alumnae Authors collection in the Martha Grafton Library.

SARAH CALDWELL Cunningham is the author of *Beyond the Flames*, published by Peter Randall Publishers; it can be found in the Alumnae Authors collection in the Martha Grafton Library.

ELIZABETH "BETTY" DIXON Brooks' son died in an accidental fall in August of '88. She is grateful for having her daughter, Betsy, and her family only ten miles away.

JEANE ASHBY Furrh and **VIRGINIA ROSE Hagee** '50 caught up on news during a blizzard weekend at Ashby's home in Franklin, Virginia. Ashby also spent a few days at the home of **OUIDA CALDWELL Davis** '51 in Greenbrier, West Virginia. Ashby says her interior design business is going well.

ELEANOR TOWNES Leath and her husband, Thomas, are now sole owners of their furniture business. Eleanor's 92-year-old mother died on December 23, 1988.

ANN JONES Comley says she had a marvelous visit in the summer of '88 with her freshman roommate, **SUNSHINE JONES Thompson,** and dormmate, **BETTY BAILEY Shirley.**

BETTY LANKFORD Peek's oldest son, Rick, was married on February 20, 1988. Both he and his wife, Julie, are graduates of University of North Carolina Medical School and are doing residency work at the University of Alabama hospital in Birmingham. Betty's younger son, Charles, is still a student.

PEGGY JEAN RYAN Hearn has 5 sons and 2 daughters, and 8 grandchildren with a ninth on the way. She owns a children's clothing re-sale shop. Four of her children and three grandchildren went with her to Hawaii last June.

CLARA BURROUGHS McFarlin moved from Atlanta to Lakeland, FL, and is active with the First Presbyterian Church and the art museum. Her husband, Richard, is director of the Florida state phosphate research.

'51

BARBARA CONLON Miescher says she is "happy with her new knees" and plans to go rock scaling in the Swiss Alps.

EILEEN GREGORY Harrell has traveled to Scotland and England.

'52

NANCY McMILLAN Gray's daughter, Lindsay, graduated from the University of Virginia with a master's in exercise physiology. Her son, Davis, graduated from Princeton University.

JUDITH GODWIN was awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is one of the few top painters who still specialize in abstract expressionism.

'53

NELLE McCANTS Smith's husband, John, is a public relations consultant for resorts. Nelle manages her shop, Nelle's, at Harbour Town, which is the oldest gift shop on Hilton Head Island. Her son Getty lives in San Francisco and handles all of the computer work for Royal Viking Cruise Lines. Her son Spencer is a tax lawyer and also lives in Hilton Head.

MARY JO SHILLING Shannon retired in June 1988, from Shedd-Early Learning Center. She has three grandchildren, is active in work at Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church, and is a freelance writer.

ALICE WELCH Daggett's daughter, Melinda, graduated *cum laude* from Texas A&M in August with a degree in marketing. Her son, Charles, is majoring in business and pre-law at Baylor University.

ALICE SYKES Palmer

nas retired after teaching special education for wenty years. She has hree children and two grandsans.

INA KATHERINE GARROTT McClintock nas four children and twa grandchildren.

PAULA PEDEKER Gigiotti spent January hraugh May, 1989, in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

'54

ELEANOR LEE YEOKLEY Gardner's husband, Corky, retired from Boeing. She says they plan o visit MBC next spring.

CONSTANCE HEADAPOHOL Pikaart says he is enjoying her eighteen grandchildren and raveling to China and Bermuda.

MARY STUART Lewis s professor of musicology t the University of Pittsburg. She was a Bunting ellow in 1986-87, and the irst volume of her book on 6th-century music printer, Antonio Gardano, was ublished in November, 988. Mary is working an he second volume of her book, enjoying her granddaughter, Phylissa, and raveling to Europe to visit er daughter Anne and an-in-law in Amsterdam, or to present papers and lo research. Her son Robert and her daughter Liz ave a gymnastic school nd are coaching state champion gymnasts. John, ier youngest son, is a patter.

'55

MARY KEMP JAMIGON Clarke is a realtor nd her husband, John, is president of Clarke Outdoor Spraying Company.

GWENDOLYN COOPER Wameley is ead of the English Department at Manchester High School in Richmond.

The marriage of Page Smith Hartley's son provided an occasion for Mary Baldwin friends to see each other. Left to right are Elizabeth DeLoach '54, Page Smith Hartley '55, Martha "Patty" Hoopes Parke Gibian '56.

'56

ELIZABETH "TISH" CASEY Radulski's son, Matthew, was married to Laura Gaff in April. Both Matthew and Laura are '87 graduates of UVA. Matthew is an ensign in the United States Navy.

MARTHA "PATTY" PARKE Gibian participated in the Women's Rights Protest in Washington in April and carried the Connecticut Planned Parenthood flag. She says she shook hands with Jessie Jackson, and Gloria Steinem, and heard Morgan Fairchild speak. She is still traveling with her husband, Poul, who heads up General Signals Transportation and Railroad Operations Division, with joint ventures and subsidiaries in Shanghai, Sweden, London, Germany, Raleigh and Chicago. She also attended the wedding of **PAGE SMITH Hartley** '55's son. (SEE PICTURE, those shown from right to left are: **ELIZABETH DeLOACH** '54, **PAGE SMITH Hartley** '55, and Martha.)

A. ANN RITCHIE McHugh received the Gertrude West Hallowbush Award for 1988 at Telfair Academy of Art for service to the museum.

BETTY GURST Ingram's husband, John, retired from the US Postal Service in 1987. He now keeps house and plays golf, while Betty works in social services. She says they have more time for vacationing now that John has retired.

ELIZABETH MALONE received her MA degree in English/Creative Writing from the University of Wisconsin in May, 1989.

'57

PAULA BRANCH Holt retired from AT&T and is working on her master's degree in social work.

MARY LOU WELLS Powell was cited by the vice chancellor for student development at Appalachian State University as a faculty member who significantly contributed to the success of A.S.U. graduates.

JULIE RAND Brawner is in a travel clothing business called Passepartout/Go Anywhere. Her husband, Jim, is a busy internist; their oldest daughter, Anne, is an obgyn resident at Johns Hopkins and is married; daughter Jennifer is married to an attorney and is a physical therapist in South Carolina; and son Jimmy is a teaching assistant in the math department at Chapel Hill and is working on his doctorate.

SARA BURNWELL Robinson is a bookkeeper at Severn School, Severn Park, MD, where her son, Dan, is a rising senior. Her husband, Jerry, is in management at Westinghouse and her daughter, Katherine, is a junior at Greensboro College.

ADA LOU WORTH Turner lives in Williamsburg and keeps busy with church work, chair, and the William and Mary art museum. Her oldest daughter, Ellen, is married and lives in Connecticut; her second daughter, Christine, is a lawyer in Richmond; and her son Keith is a graduate of JMU.

LUCY LOWE Woosley's son graduated from W & L and is with First American in Nashville. Her daughter's husband is with North Carolina National Bank in Columbia, SC. Lucy says she would love to hear from her classmates.

'58

ANN RATCLIFFE Harrover is a board member of the Virginia Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and also works with Manassas City Museum. Her daughter Lisa '82 teaches second grade; her daughter Molly (Salem College '84) teaches art in Manassas City Schools; and her son Chris is a surveyor.

SHEFFIELD LANDER

Owings has two granddaughters, Helen Sheffield, age 3½, and Rebecca Riley, age 2. Sheffield teaches honors world history at Hall High School in Little Rock.

MERITA LONG Webster has moved from Newport News, VA, to Silver Creek, CO.

KAY LESSLEY Linnane is a teacher in the Franklin County, Virginia, Middle School. She says she enjoyed the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter Faculty Speaker luncheon in June with Dr. Patricia Menk.

'59

ALYS BOOZER Owsley's son is a guitarist living in Nashville. His band has a major record contract with Atlantic Records. The group has traveled all over the US, Europe, Japan, and Australia and appeared on MTV.

EMORY O'SHEE Apple has been living in Humbie, Scotland, since October 1, 1988. She received a degree in writing from the Institute of Children's Literature and a Billarmine-at-Oxford degree. She and her husband, James, were at St. Hughs College, Oxford, last summer.

FRANCES ROBINSON Merry's daughter, Robin, graduated from high school with numerous honors; her daughter, Merry, is performing on ships of Norwegian Cruise Lines; and son "B," is pursuing a graduate degree following the end of his naval tour.

'60

SHARON HOOKS Siewert has been a widow for three years and has four children and four grandchildren. She owns her own business and says she "dabbles in other investments and tries to get to Europe as often as possible."

'61

DIANA CHOTE Smith works as a bridal and social stationery consultant in Austin. Husband, Charles, is a self-employed accountant. They have two children, Sherry '87, and Scott, a junior at the University of Texas.

LYNN TERRELL Gafford says she returned to her first love, teaching. She is a reading teacher in Fort Worth at an inner-city school with a mostly "at-risk population." She says she enjoys it greatly and feels that she is making a real contribution. Her daughter was married on July 1.

NANCY SIMPSON Steinmiller received her MA in Higher Education/Adult Education from Appalachian State University in May, 1989.

'62

JANE COLEMAN Balfour's daughter Amy is a 1989 graduate of Washington & Lee University (the first class of women). Her daughter Jill will be a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this fall.

VERA THOMAS James' daughter Jennifer has returned from a year in Japan as a Rotary exchange student. She now attends SUNY-Binghamton. Her daughter Aimee spent two weeks in Paris, France, with an exchange program. Vera says her big trip will be chaperoning a band trip to Florida.

SALLY HELTZEL Pearsall's daugther Sally is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and is a copy editor for the Greenville, SC *News*. Her daughter Susan is a student at Davidson and spent her junior year abroad in France. Sally and her husband visited Susan in April.

EMILY TROXELL Pepper's son graduated from Virginia Tech, sa now she says she has an "empty nest."

ELIZABETH SCOTT Featherstan's daughter Mary is a nurse; her daughter Margaret works in a law office; her son James is a senior at Randolph-Macon; and Carrie and Andy are still in high school at St. Catherine's and St. Christopher's.

HARRIET HART owns a ladies' boutique in Houston called HHM. Her daughter Meredith will be a senior at Vanderbilt.

DOUGLAS LAUGHON Wallace is president of the Women's Council of Realtors in Richmond. The Council provides lunch for street people once a month, funds a scholarship to enable a council member to study in any real estate program, and is active in political and community concerns.

MARTHA MATTHEWS and her husband, Jim, are learning to sail. Their oldest daughter is a senior at Rhode Island School of Design, and their youngest daughter is taking a year off before attending college. Martha's work was included in a doctoral thesis and in an exhibition of 38 artists on "The History of American Tapestry Since 1930 and Its European Roots" at the University of Marylond.

'63

JOANN BROWN Mortop is an associate professor at the University o South Carolina's College of Criminal Justice.

KATHERINE MILLER DeGenara's son Doug graduated from UVA in May. Her husband, Frank, retired from pediatric practice in February which she says it has been "quite an adjustment for everyone."

BARBARA "BUNNY" WISHART Johnson has completed her master's degree in pastoral counseling at Loyola College in Maryland. Bunny spent a week in London with her 23-year-old son, Chris. Her 20-year-old son, Jim, transferred to the University of Maryland this fall.

MARGARET ENGLE Trumba's husband, Richard, has just started his own consulting firm in aerospace life sciences. He retired from the USAF last year after 29 years of active duty. Their sons, Hunter and Raleigh, are in their first and fouth years at VMI this fall.

'64

MIMI VON GLAHN Banstelle has two chil-

These six members of the twenty-fifth reunion class paused far a snapshot during Homecoming '89. In all, 35 class members returned to campus for the celebration. Left to right in back: Ann King Harkins '64, Marti McDevitt Thomas '64, Susanne Eve Fowlkes '64, Mollie Rehmet Cannady '64, Laurie Holbrook Hardwick '64; and in front: Anne Nimmo Dixan '64.

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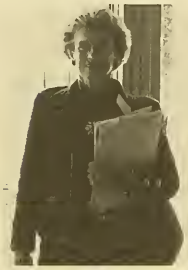

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Ann Ashley Sweeney '69
Louise Parmelee Sylvester '70
Hope J. Rothert Taft '66
Amanda Burrus Talaat '80
Betty White Talley '51
Margaret Talman
Rozalind Foreman Tanner '82
Molly Upton Tarr '70
Dr. John A. Taylor
Katherine Taylor '78
Peyton Burnett Telegadas '83
Frances Davis TenBrook '63
Leslie Marfleet Terry '77
Margaret Mapp Thacker '63
Mr. and Mrs. Turner B. Thackston III
Sarah Brush Thalhimer '73
Nancy Dana Theus '79
Martha Gray Thomas '34
Jean Dinkins Thomason '46
Eugenia McCuen Thomason '62
Emily Ramsey Thompson '26
Alice Jones Thompson '40
Anne Emmert Thompson '69
Penelope Odom Thompson '69
Jane Collis Thornton '69
S. O. Timberlake
Jean Blackburn Tipton '36
Susan Oast Tompkins '64
Blanche Humphreys Toms '68
Katherine Shelburne Trickey '43
Teresita Zapata Trigo '88
Margaret Engle Trumbo '63
Diana Phinney Tucker '73
Mary Bell Tucker '37
Mr. and Mrs. David Turner
Jane Mattox Turner '38
Mary Whitinger Turner '62
Nancy Brown Upchurch '50
Mrs. James D. Vail III
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. M. Van Rensselaer
Betty Wimer Vanfossen '82
Anne Lewis Vaughn '69
Ann Morgan Vickery '66
Margaret Richie Villette '69
Elizabeth Arnold Vilseck '36
Martha Wagoner Vines '73
Jane Vreeland '47
Barbara D. von Reis '37
Thomas D. Walker
Deborah Dull Walker '75
Emily Holloway Walker '64
Theodore Walker III
Mary Scott Walton '43
Gwendolyn Cooper Wamsley '55
Julia Offen Wangler '73
Melissa C. Warburton '88
Mary Ellena Ward '69
Sue Ellen Harris Ware '70
Alice Lacy Wareham '68
Anne Feddeman Warner '75
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Warner
Kristy Barlow Warthan '88
Evelyn Cox Washington '47
Mary Cooke Wassell '38
Margaret Karen Watchorn '82
Emily Timberlake Watterson '34
Cecile Cage Wavell '45
Bonnie Brackett Weaver '71
Robert H. Webb
Margaret B. Weems '81
Dr. Robert J. Weiss
Gayle Hogg Wells '73
Eugenia Vance Welch '39
Ruth Galey Welliver '38
Florence Daniel Wellons '60
Donald W. Wells
Charlotte R. Wenger '83
Valerie Lynn Wenger '81
Jean Umberger Wertz '64
Dr. Patricia Westhafer
Jane Edwards Wheeler '54
Elisabeth Rowland Whitbeck '70
Marguerite Hall White '40
Ruth T. White
Harriette Shahan Wilcox '50
Mary Mitchener Wilds '43
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus '48
Lossie Noell Wilkinson '74
Lucinda P. Wilkinson '62
Mr. and Mrs. Isham R. Williams, Jr.
Ellen Nicholson Williams '40
Ellawells Milligan Williams '56
Ellen Gordon Williams '66
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, Jr.
Mary-Bacon Johnson Williams '71
Betsy Berry Williamson '48
Shirley Keelgar Williamson '39
Marion Drewry Wills '62
Margaret Hooks Wilson '49
Beverly Rhodes Wilson '45
Margaret McRae Wilson '68
Margaret Getty Wilson '48
Bruce Suttle Winfield '58
Florence Jeffrey Wingo '40
Judith Cross Winters '84
Betty Gronemeyer Wise '39
Joan Moore Woltz '49
Joanne Palmer Wood '76
Diane Evans Wood '54
Margaret Jackson Woodcock '65
Suzanne Lee Woodfin '85
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wright
Dorothy Jones Wrigley '70
Mr. and Mrs. Landon R. Wyatt, Jr.
Marilyn Hoyt Yancey '47
Rebecca Case Yelverton '71
Clara E. Yokley '69
Dorothy Beals York '53
Jane Rayson Young '72
Frederica L. Young '39
Mary McRae Young '64
Kathryn Hatley Young '52
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Zell
Eulalie Bartlett Zimmer '57
Elizabeth Switzer Zirkle '54

Laura Catching Alexander '71

View of Bailey and Hunt Dining Hall

TOP TEN CLASSES

Dollars Contributed

Class	Dollars
1942	$39,658.50
1937	$22,430.00
1969	$18,389.09
1946	$17,024.96
1943	$14,685.00
1948	$12,787.00
1967	$10,539.36
1963	$10,487.00
1966	$10,230.00
1951	$10,203.00

Percent Participation

Class	Percentage
1939	76%
1930	75%
1940	69%
1942	63%
1933	63%
1949	62%
1948	62%
1945	61%
1951	61%
1947	57%

ANNUAL FUND AWARDS

These prestigious awards recognize and acknowledge our alumnae's broad support for Mary Baldwin College's future growth. The awards are presented each year and are named in honor of past presidents of Mary Baldwin College. Accepting the awards on behalf of their respective classes, class delegates represent their peers during the National Alumnae Association Meeting. The classes listed below are acknowledged for their outstanding friendship to the College.

The Fraser Bowl
Class of 1942

Awarded to the class presenting the largest gift to the 1988-1989 Annual Fund, the Class of 1942 secured the Bowl by contributing $39,659 to the Annual Fund.

The Jarman Cup
Class of 1939

An outstanding 76% of the 50th Reunion Class of 1939 contributed to the Annual Fund this past year, thereby assuring the awarding of the Cup. The Jarman Cup is presented to the class demonstrating the highest level of class participation in the Annual Fund.

The Lewis Platter
Class of 1942

Congratulations go to the Class of 1942 for their outstanding increase of $19,598 in giving to the Annual Fund.

The Spencer Pitcher
Class of 1949

A most important Annual Fund goal is to increase alumnae participation in the yearly campaign of the College. The Pitcher is bestowed on the class obtaining the greatest percentage increase in participation and the Class of 1949 is recognized for the largest percent increase in participation at 62% (from 47% in 1987-88).

Reunion Class Gifts

Traditionally, classes celebrating their 10th, 25th or 50th reunions have presented special gifts to the College. The Classes of 1939, 1964 and 1979 are hereby gratefully acknowledged for their extraordinary participation in a program benefiting the College community.

Class Agent Program

In its fourth year, the Class Agent Program has provided a more personal way of encouraging alumnae to respond to the College's annual financial needs. Two to three alumnae from each class write to their classmates and encourage them to give to the Annual Fund through personal solicitation. The important work of the Class Agents touches every person and aspect of Mary Baldwin College, and their efforts are sincerely appreciated.

THE HONOR ROLL

Alumnae contributors to the 1988-1989 Annual Fund are listed below according to class year. The College community thanks each of these alumnae for their investment in Mary Baldwin College's future.

1910

Margaret Peale Wright

1911

Winnie Pitts Hannah

1913

Evelyn A. Morris

1914

Mary Ballard
Kathleen McCroan Barron
Lillian Eisenberg

1916

Mary Dove McCormick

1918

Margaret Smith Crandall

1920
42% giving $420

Katherine Bear Aulick
Mary Bell
Lillian Floyd Crosland
Margaret Bishop Fitchett
Margaret Coffman Henry
Lelia Hanger Spillman

1921
22% giving $50

Lucy Hotinger Marshall
Catherine Wahlstrom Stokley

1922
10% giving $100

Margaret Van Devanter Fanch
Mary C. Rosenberger

1923
7% giving $300

Jane Summers Brown
Frances Gotten Davis
Laura Vaughn Gaillard
Louise Hodges Hartzog
Mary Lilly Hearne
Agnes Frazer Jones
Mary Zimmerman Kump

1924
31% giving $2,866.41

Josephine Barkman Coleman
Lillian Frances Crawford
Evelyn Sanders Flowers
Shirley Haynes Hunter
Ruth Mowery Marler
Jane Dennis Pearson

1925
40% giving $675

Mary Lawrence Graham
Katharine Howard Holding
Susan Lanier Mickler
Susan Herriott Rozelle

1926
40% giving $660

Nell Gwyn Brame
Sallie Schenck Mason
Caroline Thrift McGehee
Emily Ramsey Thompson

1927
24% giving $245

Elizabeth Richardson Bane
Marguerite Rutherford Dickerson
Marguerite Dunton Jarvis
Amanda McCaskill
Cornelia Quarles Moffett
Elizabeth Putnam Sinsel
Rev. Nancy Trott Talmage

1928
35% giving $242.50

Dorothy Miller Campbell
Virginia Jordan Carroll
Helen Baylor Counts
Margaret Patterson Mack
Frances Ruckman Oxner
Sylvia Randolph Pinson
Caroline Wood Sydnor
Dorothy Dyer Wilkins

1929
55% giving $585

E. Virginia Brooks
Elizabeth M. Burns
Anita Bernie Burrows
Carolyn Gochenour England
Mary Flippen Ferneyhough
Dorothy Powell Helms
Nancy Burke Lucas
Anna McMahon Schultz
Mary Taylor
Bess Watts Usry
Ellen Williams

1930
75% giving $6,248.56

Mary Doswell Abell
Evelyn Baker Arey
Wilhelmina Eskridge Beard
Dorothy Eisenberg
Lucy Hanby Forsyth
Elizabeth Withers Glascock
Mary Agnes Grant
Elizabeth Hesser
Nancy Johnson Hurt
Bessie Conway Lewis
Mildred Moore Nixon
Emily Cobb Parks
Mary Hebbard Parmelee
Katherine Duff Powell
Louise Bowen Wilson

1931
52% giving $775

Frances Baker
Betsy Ross Bevis
Arline H. Crawford
Mary Watters Cresswell
Jane Griffin Dix
Elizabeth Crawford Engle
Elizabeth Fields
Cammie Parker Joyce
Edna Smith Metcalfe
Eleanor McMillan Norris
Marguerite Valz Olson
Ruth D. See
Nellie Werner Thomas
Miriam Hughes Williams

1932
48% giving $505

Dorothy Hutchings Alberts
Dorothy Newman Blair
Page Howard Bradham
Knox Littlepage Clarke
Anvilla Prescott Dudley
Alene Brewster Larner
Goldie Harris Mader
Dr. F. Helton McAndrew
Virginia Robins Mills
Harriett Seem Neff
Virginia Maben Stokes

1933
63% giving $1,650

Christine Armstrong
Gloria Jones Atkinson
Margaret De Mund Banta
Louise Randol Brooks
Lucy Davis Burnett
H. Brehm Cottman
Rosa Ott Davis
Virginia B. Francis
Sara Harris Hanger
Katie Jones Hansen
Kathryn Shankweiler Heydt
Ruth Eleanor Hopewell
Margaret Grabill Jones
Margaret Grier Livingston
Gladys Lyles
M. Scanlon McCallie
Margaret Bland Meacham
Oral Maude Greenwood Rogers
Ruth Edmunds Shepherd
Matilda Belcher Swicegood
Charlotte Taylor
Margaret King Wescott
Alice Buel Winn
Virginia Manson Wood

1934
46% giving $2,545

Grace Crowe Bobo
Kitty Drummond Bridgforth
Agnes Latham Carter
Evelyn Wood Chatham
Jean Gould Clarke
Mildred Mawhinney Clements
Margaret Schneider Conzett
Sibelle Reid Cushman
Betty K. Harrison
Susan Hoge
Rosalie Brown Humphreys
Catherine Zimmermann Kriete
Frances Richardson Leibrock
Jacqueline Crinkley Maddex
Elizabeth Terrell McKnight
Thelma Hulvey Meyer
Elizabeth Schutz Mitchell
Betty Zollinger Parker
Julia Gooch Richmond
Jacqueline Perkins Rippard
Martha Gray Thomas
Myrtle Tencate Thomas
Emily Timberlake Watterson

1935
57% giving $1,430

Jessie Bear Agnor
Marian Martin Cather
Martha Logan Crissman
Margarett Russell Davis
Mary Blake Green
Larue Prideaux Hall
Charlotte Hoy Howarth
Rosannah Milam Huff
Amine Cosby Kellam
Winifred Love
Virginia Weaver Macomber
Mary Bell Archer Mapp
Mary Clark Marks
Marguerite Harper Morrison
Louise Martin Nagel
Evelyn Brown Nilsson
Virginia Davis Nooe
Kerlyn Baber Obaugh
Ann Bradford Train
Rosa Phipps Williford
Jean Clark Wright

1936
52% giving $3,153.15

Emily Goodwin Armitage
Maxwell Wright Ball
Helen Holst Berry
Helen Wade Dantzler
Katherine Dyer Dudley
Ora Ehmling Ehmann
Sarah Dyess Ewing
Mary Nichols Flory
Mary Gardner Glen
Mildred Huffman Hawkins
Nancy Wallace Henderson
Dorothy Belch Hine
Janet Duthie Hoff
Dorothy Douglass Kellam
Dorothy Hooge King
Dr. Anne Bradley Lo Grippo
Harriet Schofield McLaughlin
Elizabeth Vincent McMullen
Rachael Handshaw Meeker
Catherine Middelburg
Mary Fitzhugh Oliff
Sarah Whitmore Ricks
Nellie Hankins Schmidt
Ruth Morrison Stogdale
Jean Blackburn Tipton
Elizabeth Arnold Vilseck
Lucilla White Whitted
Emily Saunders Zimmerman

1937
47% giving $22,430

Margaret M. Bonwell
Blessing Whitmore Brown
Mary Carter
Josephine Gale Ellis
Mary Welton Enzian
Henrietta Kennedy Fowler
Sadie Prideaux Greer
Margaret Hunt Hill
Janet Holley
Jean Holliday
Roberta Vance Homer
Virginia Gantt Kendig
Elizabeth Thomas Kirtley
Elizabeth Curry Langley
Janet Lambert Lookadoo
Elizabeth Lambert Mahler
Mary Sherier Mathisen
Helen Craig Meck
Josie Hood Mitchell
Patty Joe Mahony Montgomery
Edythe Alphin Moseley
Jane Mather Parish
Margaret Childrey Penzold
Juliette Walker Sanders
Marion Sanner Saul
Alice Crock Shoemaker
Alice Gilkeson Simpkins
Jane Frances Smith
Elizabeth Beckert Sowell
Julia Epes Staples
Virginia White Taylor
Frances Edwards Thompson
Mary Bell Tucker
Barbara D. von Reis
Elizabeth Carpenter Williams

1938
52% giving $2,280

Phyllis Williams Ayres
Joan Ballard Bailey
Harriett Sharp Bibo
Margaret McIndoe Boettinger
Winifried Young Bowman
Frances Apple Carter
Eleanor Cely Carter
Betty Bird Cook
Frances Garwood Craft
Elizabeth Lucas Cummins
Annie Terrell Dittmar
Janet Hollis Doswell
Reba Clemmer Dunlap
Opal Newton Garrett
Mary Valz Goodloe
Elizabeth Howard Greene
Mary Philpotts Hudgins

Miller Chapel

Marie Bream '82

Nancy Ferris Kail
Hazel Crist Key
Adele Gooch Kiessling
Mary Moffitt Knorr
May McCall
Agnus McClung Messimer
Sarah Lacy Miller
Virginia Weller Moore
Peggy Hooven Murphy
Margaret Keller Pearson
Mary Hutcheson Ragland
E. Tomes Sadler
Jessie Cover Seay
Dorothy Cohen Silverman
Alice Moore Sisson
Marion Hartley Todd
Jane Mattox Turner
Mary Cooke Wassell
Ruth Galey Welliver
Lelia Huyett White
Beth Ranson Woltman

1939
76% giving $7,385

Shirley Black Barre
Cabell Wood Battaile
Margarette Foreman Blundon
Margaret Shields Boyer
Virginia Broughton
Harriett Low Brown
Hazel Astin Buchanan
Margaret Browning Busick
Billie Bussey
Frances Jennings Cannon
Elizabeth Boyd Caskey
Mary Latham Clemmer
Janie Holman Edwards
Nancy N. Eskridge
Margaret Johnston Evans
Anna Caperton Everhart
Mary Wilson Gibbs
Frances Rue Godwin
Virginia Worth Gonder
Virginia Keller Goodfellow
Dorothy Nininger Grogan
Louise Wilson Hanna
Myrtle Foy Hennis
Margaret Caldwell Herndon
Elsie Rudolph Herrington
Margaret Cochran Hinch
Cora Banner Hudgins
Shirley Smith Huffman
Marcia Gooch Johnston
Sarah Maupin Jones
Sally Collin Kriek
Mildred J. Lapsley
Blanche Campbell Lewis
Anita Malugani
Maxine Dunlap McIntyre
Anna Gilkeson Meanley
Helen Day Mitchell
Jean Young Moore
Mathilda Brugh O'Bryant
Nina Griffith O'Malley
Ida Mae Kellough Robb
Margaret Armstrong Robertson
Margie Phipps Shick
Ermagard Kruse Skaggs
Katherine Moffett Smith
Mary Tauber Smith
Esther Proffit Spessard
Nancy Owen Stuart
Annie Moore Walker
Eugenia Vance Welch
Shirley Keelgar Williamson
Elizabeth Peebles Wilson
Betty Gronemeyer Wise
Mary Cronin Wolfe
Sarah Jones Wright
Helen Hull Yood
Frederica L. Young

1940
69% giving $7,218.61

Mary McKale Beckwith
Mary Kennedy Berry
Alice Jarman Browder
Kathleen Hite Brown
Marjorie Tobin Burke
Ellender Stribling Chase
Marjorie Adamson Cover
Mary Louise Van Atta Derr
Harriet Houston Donaldson
Katherine Holt Dozier
Bertha Keller Dubose
Arline Bolm Fitzpatrick
Virginia Aldrich Fogle
Virginia Hayes Forrest
Alice Bitner Freund
Jeanne Smith Gardes
Thelma Riddle Golightly
Barbara L. Graham
Harriet Johnson Gurtler
Sarah Hannah
Margaret Herscher Hitchman
Rebecca Arnold Holz
Elizabeth Carter Hoover
Betty Shelton Hutcheson
Shirley Fleming Iben
Gladys Walker Jacobs
Lillian Moose Jennings
Elizabeth Clayberger Jones
Kathryn Lineweaver Kivlighan
Kathryn Mowrer Latimer
Jean Baum Mair
Nita Sorelle Martin
Ethelyn Jones Maxwell
Allan Carpenter Meeks
Alma Hines Mitchell
Polly Baughan Moore
Almeyda Spratley Peyton
Louise Overton Ravenel
Molly Wagener Rice
Mary Conlon Schull
Betty Granger Scott
Sara Frances Ferrell Shay
Rachel Hassell Stevens
Donnie Fraser Stitt
Alice Jones Thompson
Margaret Carper Waldrop
Audrey Martin Watson
Katherine Lewis Watts
Barbara Payne Webster
Marguerite Hall White
Ellen Nicholson Williams
Florence Jeffrey Wingo

1941
57% giving $4,595

Betty Wilcox Armstrong
Theressa Mason Axford
Elaine Kibler Baldwin
Elizabeth Pringle Barge
Louise Kenkel Boehmke
Dr. Julia Boykin
Dale Peters Bryant
Ann Carroll
Martha Farmer Chapman
Rachel C. Cohen
Jane Raudenbush Coiner
Virginia Evans Crapuchettes
Anna Greenland Dortch
Betty Kull Drumheller
Lelia Dunlap
Genevieve Benckenstein Elder
Elizabeth Brewer Fish
Mary Clinard Flinn
Malvine Paxton Graham
Jean Larner Gray
Joyce Albright Greig
Pauline Strickland Grinnan
Janet Cline Harman
Phyllis Browne Holbert
Katherine Jarratt
Camille Anderson Jensen
Eleanor Johnson
Eleanor Maupin Kirkman
Harriet Angier Kuhn
Isabel Carpenter Lippincott
Virginia Charles Lyle
Betty Rodrick Manning
Anne Adams McDonald
Nancy Clark McLennan
Dorris Withers McNeal
Doris Siler Miller
Mary Thompson Molten
Mary Thomas Moorhead
Frances Sledge Nicrosi
Lillian Rossell Rawlings
Marjorie Hudson Salmon
Katharine Hoge Smith
Katherine Dunlap Stackhouse
Elizabeth Foster Stakely
Anne Adams Van Pelt
Nina Sproul Wise
Marie Ulmer Wolfe
Charlotte Allebach Yocum

1942
63% giving $39,158.50

Margaret Williams Adams
Carolyn Stehlin Anderson
Elizabeth McGrath Anthony
Ann Atwell
Mary Simpson Bailey
Mildred Pinneo Bailey
Mary Lightner Bast
Glada M. Beard
Lou Farmer Bledsoe
Hannah Campbell Boatwright
Marian Hornsby Bowditch
Anne Hayes Brewer
Carolyn Norton Brushwood
Adelaide McSween Burnett
Virginia Cain Cherry
Elizabeth Bryans Claussen
Jean Smith Cook
Sarah Hall Cowart
Margaret Meredith Darden
Mary Guerrant Dodson
Clara Ayres Duckworth
Mary Bartenstein Faulkner
Pearl Epling Forsey
Clarissa Shepherd Gaylord
Sarah Mackey Godehn
Carolyn Breeding Graham
Inez Jones Hagaman
Betty Bailey Hall
Janet Werner Harris
Bette Wotring Harrison
A. Ham Harrison
Katherine Early Holden
Nancy McWhorter Hurley
Eleanor Unger Inge
Beth Tilley Kantner
Caroline Murphy Keller
Suzanne Hudson MacLeod
Nancy Hughes Manson
Byrd Harris Martin
Louise Vandiviere Mashburn
Evelyn Engleman Mathews
Nancy Price McCrackin
Mary Gordon McKay
Phoebe Skillman McMillan
Emily Eakle Morgan
Jane Craig Morrison
Jean Anderson Nicewander
Anne P. Phillips
Helen Stringfellow Prince
Dottie Greer Radcliff
Ena Taylor Reed
Mary Jones Rogers
Jeanette Lifsey Smilie
Mary Blakely Sorrells
Laura Luck Stiles
Eleanor Jamison Supple
Elisabeth White Willard
Margaret Bean Yeakle

1943
55% giving $14,435

Joanne Powell Alexander
Jane Durham Barwick
Mildred Proffit Batson
Dorothy Kyle Beck
Reed Munson Beveridge
Betty Crews Brandon
Mary Hull Calkins
Vonceil Legrand Chapman
Maydwelle Mason Coleman
Harriett Harrington Connolly
Anna Lane Day
Gratia Kaynor Deane
Beatrice Ware Evans
Elizabeth Nelson Fenwick
Sylvia Meiner Hanau
Olivia Glover Harless
Ann Graham Hazzard
Ann Francis Hickman
Mary Bagley Higgins
Catherine Gierhart Hogshead
Margaret McMurray Hottel
Mary Lyles Houston
Virginia Hughes
Kathryn Lucas Hummers
Caroline Rose Hunt
Emily R. Jerger
Meredith Jones Johnson
Marjorie Carter Lacy
Gladys Adams Link
Betty Johnson Mix
Alma Moyer Mobley
Mary Bullock Morris
Dorothy Hundley Neale
Frances Knight Nollet
Bette Crosswhite Overton
Margaret Price Pinson
Elizabeth Tyree Powell
Jean Rutherford Radcliffe
Gloria Paradies Rothmayer
Ruth Peters Sproul
Martha Sprouse Stoops
Anne Garrett Tanner
Katherine Shelburne Trickey
Edith Angerer Tschoepe
Mary Anderson Vaughan

Mary Scott Walton
Margaret Mayer Ward
Ruth Hawkins Webb
Mary Sheldon Wier
Mary Mitchener Wilds

1944
48% giving $3,895

Lucie Foster Adams
Laura McManaway Andrews
Charlotte Craun Bishop
Mary Cecil Brinson
Margaret Garrett Byrd
Katherine Kivlighan Carter
Lois Smith Chapman
Margaret S. Connor
Mary Cooke
Nell Dorsey
Eva Vines Eutsler
Sally McCullough Futch
Helen Gansman Graves
Priscilla Eisman Gregory
Josephine Hannah Holt
Gloria Vela Howe
Dorothy Shelton Jones
Elizabeth Wysor Jordan
Marguerite Harwood Kreisle
Virginia Gilliam Lewis
Bettie Trimble Mabray
Ann Kivlighan MacCleod
Jean Ward McElfresh
Anne Haneke McGough
Margaret Creel Miniclier
Joyce Goldstein Moseley
Edwina Davis Ohr
Julia Kohler Peterson
Lenore Hunter Price
Eugenia Wharton Rain
Virginia Gochenour Reid
Dorothy Cleveland Robb
Frances Taylor Roberts
Jeanette Pressly Street
M. Frances Suter
Mildred Roycroft Teer
Grace Dryden Venable
Elizabeth Churchman Wick
Mary Dale Wilson
Betty Cooke Wood

1945
61% giving $5,075

Carmen Hayes Anderson
Margaret Earle Baker
Kay Oates Barrett
Mary Anne Rhame Bates
Mary McConnell Blackburn
Gail Riley Blakey
Cary Bryan Boyd
Anne Churchman Brown
Elizabeth McCampbell Burton
Betty Dupree Carpenter
Isabel Foster Cole
Nelwyn Kirby Culbertson
Florine Stansell Davis
Charlotte Cohn Davis
Jean McArthur Davis
Caroline Surre Dunning
Sally Garrett Eneix
Ann Meriwether Goodson
Anne Daughtrey Harrell
Elizabeth Pollard Houser
Anne Gard Kinzie
Erah Hatten Kliewer
Dorothy Whitmore Kurbjun
Marjorie Creasy Lacy
Marie Dowd Latimer
Marian McBurney Levering
Ann Jackson McCoy
Mary Tompkins McManus
Helen Cook McQuillen
Sally Smith Metzger
Jean Griffith Mitchell
Carol Saulsbury Moore
Barbara Conner Mulhall
Louise Plage Neilon
Margaret McBryde Patterson
Sarah Cabell Pavey
Nancy Roycroft Perry
Clemence Vivrett Pridham
Jeanne Britt Purdom
Julia Pancake Rankin
Bessie Stallings Ritter
Peggy Nash Rolfes
Nancy Nettleton Rood
Sarah Miller Satterfield
Anne Sims Smith
Julie Sprunt
Ann Dowdell Stauss
Mary Burr Stevens
Ann Whitehead Thomas
Betty Neisler Timberlake
Nancy Townsend
Mimi Mitchell Tufts
Frances Tullis
Sara Smith Wade
Margaret Roberts Wagoner
Cecile Cage Wavell
Sarah Beale Weaver
Mary Griffith Williams
Beverly Rhodes Wilson

1946
54% giving $17,024.96

Billie Joseph Ameen
Sabine Goodman Andrews
Harriet Showell Bald
Mary Goodrich Baskin
Kandy Newbill Booth
Mary Lewis Bowman
Janet Whitney Bowyer
Jane Darden Britt
Madelyn Richardson Brock
Joyce Craig Butterworth
Elizabeth Worth Caldwell
Mary Young Cannon
Rachel Merritt Carpenter
Virginia Bridgers Corrigan
Marjorie Moore Council
Kitty Presnell Davis
Margaret Matthews Deichsel
Cornelia Adair Delano
Jeanne H. Dell
Bertie Murphy Deming
Margaret Davis Evans
Natalie Harrison Faison
Maude Cover Freeman
Susan Stewart Goldthwaite
Barbara Wrenn Graves
Cornelia S. Green
Nancy Howe Guild
Bonnie Wheeler Hanchett
Constance Small Hancock
Martha Bussa Hicks
Shirley Vestal Hill
Ann Martin Hobson
Hazel Harris Humphrey
Irene East Larner
Melissa Turner Lutken
Mary Feldman Marquette
Ellen McDonald Minet
Rachel Berry Mohler
Mary Lou Brown Myrvik
Mary Gause Oppelt
Alice Parson Paine
Maria Jones Palmer
Dr. Beneta Peacock
Gladys McManaway Poindexter
Grace Brauer Potter
Marilyn West Price
Jane Proffit Pruett
Margaret Pollard Rea
Caroline Stark Records
Margaret Miller Reynolds
Edith Eggers Roosevelt
Emily Moore Seay
Helen Black Sinnott
Betty Ott Smallwood
Jean Bickle Smith
Emily Reese Smith
Joan Moran Smith
Mabel Fairbanks Smith
Jane Frierson Snipes
Charlotte Tilley Sorrell
Jean Dinkins Thomason
Cecile Mears Turner
Sue Anderson Van Ness
M. Harr Woodward
Mary Cross Wulfflef

1947
57% giving $4,792.38

Mary Thackston Anderson
D. Dunn Barnes
Mary Armistead Bear
Harry Thompson Billington
Nancy McFarlane Bonner
Ann Martin Brodie
Lillian Hull Buttery
George Ann Brown Carter
Mary Doney Clausel
Mary Estes Cumming
Betsy Forrest Dunwoody
Martha McMurry Ellis
Burney Hay Gardner
Marguerite Gaston Garrett
Alice Summers Hale
Nancy Jones Hamilton
Mary Knowles Hamilton
Courtenay Plaskitt Hansen
Elizabeth Baker Harris
Miriam Buckles Helmen
Florence Harris Hinson
Joanne Stranberg Hohler
Margaret Farris Huff
Katherine Kohler Huguenin
Emily Hundley
Kathryn Else Johnson
Donna Hull Jones
Eleanor Armistead Knipp
Marianna Jamison Leach
Virginia Guthrie Linscott
Ethel McCants Lowder
Alice Wilson Matlock
Edith Lane McKay
Jean Bailey McKinney
Margaret Churchman Moffett
Kate Ellison Montague
Virginia Roseborough Morton
Catherine Stoner Peaslee
Anne Early Pettus
Ann Bush Putzel
Margaret Addison Robbins
Jeanne Haley Roberts
Patricia Eubank Sledge
Lynne McNew Smart
Laura Dossett Smith
Mary Reed Smyth
Sally Peck Spaulding
Virginia M. Stedman
Nancy Newton Stevenson
Joann Myers Thompson
Harriette Clarke Thorne
Gloria Duke Trigg
Myrna Williams Vest
Jane Vreeland
Winifred Gochenour Wampler
Evelyn Cox Washington
Dorice Waters
Lee Edwards Watkins
Charlotte Fall Williams
Marilyn Hoyt Yancey

1948
62% giving $12,787

Martha Ross Amos
Shirley Burlingame Batchelder
Betty Roberts Bertelson
Mary Hurley Blackshear
Jean Wallace Blount
Peggy Black Braecklein
Emily Griffin Buchanan
Geraldine Canby Carroll
Mary Carter
Anne Monyhan Chambers
Mary Sue Grosso Clarke
Heline Cortez
Paula Rupe Dennard
Jeannette Parham Duke
Merry Key Ellington
Elva Fifer
Martha Higgins Fishburne
Pamela Burnside Gray
Ellen Eskridge Groseclose
Betty Gaston Hairfield
Lillian Richardson Hall
Martha Brown Hamrick
Heline Cortez Harrison
Rose Harrison
Beverly Wood Hart
Ruth McBryde Hill
Ann Lucas Hite
Ann Doyle Hopps
Alice Taylor Houser
Dorothy Hill Jefferis
Jane Hammond Jervey
Leone Bellingrath Jones
Jacquelyn Siler Kimrey
Anne Cronin Keith
Margaret Clarke Kirk
Mary Wagner Knott
Annie Beale Kornegay
Doris Clement Kreger
Bettie Barnett Lombard
Mary MacDonald
Helen De Vore Mattenson
Elinor Weathersby McCorkle
Peggy Harris Milligan
Helen Kinser Moncure
Gertrude King Owen
Martha Anne Pool Page
Mary Graham Parkins
Elizabeth Aycock Phillips
Helen Atkeson Phillips
Helen R. Prewitt
Esther Spurlock Pruett
Carla Harris Robinson
Martha Godwin Saunders

Leigh Yates Farmer '74, Alumnae Trustee, Presents the 1986 Emily Smith Medallion to Cecile Mears Turner '46

Wenger Hall

Harriet McLean Slaughter
Janey Martin Tanner
Elizabeth Hardin Taylor
Jean Butler Viel
Dorothy Wilson Vincent
Harriett Middleton Waldrop
Elizabeth Page Wardle
Elizabeth Blanchard Wilgus
Betsy Berry Williamson
Margaret Getty Wilson
Katharine Adair Woods

1949
62% giving $8,951

Betty McCluer Alderson
Margaret Newman Avent
Barbara Minter Barnes
Julia Johnston Belton
Ann Craig Bickell
Rosa Hutson Blankin
Mary Duke Blouin
Gwendolyn Austin Brammer
Mary Doremus Burgess
Margaret Lawson Craighill
Martha Hobson Crowder
Emily Ogburn Doak
Frances Wilhelm Dorgan
Patricia Downing
Peggy Reid Durden
Jean Whipple Dutton
Jean Farrow
Betty Farrington Felegara
Betty Beasley Fiedler
Betty Barker Fraser
Lila Sprouse Ghebelian
Nancy Ebersole Green
Celeste Carmichael Hart
Dixie Seagler Hoaglin
Patricia Murphree Honea
Betty McLean Hopkins
Ellen Andrews Hunter
Mary Phillips Indence
Bettie Thomas Jacobsen
Cynthia Betts Johnson
Betty Martin Johnson
Martha Banner Kelly
Marjorie Runge Kelso
Shirley Sunderman Kostik
Betty Harrell Kyle
Elizabeth Usher Laffitte
Jane Sebrell Leachman
Jeanne Dubois Loar
Vera Canaday Lupo
Elizabeth Rawls Macklin
Jean Quarles Mary
Claire Snyder McDermott
June Lewis McHenry
Mary Williams McLean
Margaret Warren Miles
Jacquelyn Dickey Miller
Betty Fugate Moore
Elsie Martin Parker
Margaret Ryder Pence
Mary Story Richardson
Mary Heydenreich Robbins
Elizabeth Jenkins Roddey
Carolyn Horton Rogers
Martha Reeves Rudd
Joanne Smith
Betty Spann Stowers
Katharine Blakey Taylor
Betty Buchanan Thullbery
Katherine Makepeace Turner
Marguerite Kessler Wainwright
Nancy Rawls Watson
Mercer Pendleton Watt
Katherine Potts Wellford
Katharine Callanan Williams
Margaret Hooks Wilson
Joan Moore Woltz
Avis Lewellyn Wright

1950
54% giving $8,773

Judith Judge Ashcraft
Harriet Bangle Barnhardt
Margaret Barrier
Helen Beckelheimer Baugh
Mary Stuckey Baxter
Marie McClure Beck
Patricia Marsh Belleville
Marion Jones Bergin
Anne Faw Bernard
Annie Pressley Blencowe
Martha Carrick Brook
Elizabeth D. Brooks
Elia Durr Buck
Jean De Vore Calhoun
Jacqueline Edwards Cohen
Ann Jones Comley
Penny West Covington
Mary Wellman Diehl
Betty Shannon Ecton
Louise Harwell Fanjoy
Mary Gochenour Fowlkes
Jeanne Ashby Furrh
Anita Thee Graham
Joanne Mitchell Grier
Frances Koblegard Harcus
Emme Wingate Hawn
Peggy Ryan Hearn
Emma Martin Hubbard
Mary Wysor Ivey
Gwendolyn Park Kelly
Flora Talmage Landwehr
Marian McKengie Langford
Eleanor Townes Leath
Nancy Cohen Locher
Johanna Westley Lucas
Adriane Heim Lyman
Virginia Smith Massey
Hartwell Watkins Maute
Joyce Kagin McCauley
Letitia Shaw McClellan
Mary Wood McCormick
Marion Roddy McGinnis
Barbara Payne Nolan
Mary Matthews Park
Anna Cacciapaglia Peduto
Frances Lankford Peek
Louise Rhett Perry
Evelyn Mathews Pierson
Harriet Vreeland Reynen
Mary White Richards
Frances Costello Roller
Doris McClary Rollins
Frances Jessee Rust
Bess Plaxco Smith
Betsy Carr Smith
Virginia Rosen Strickler
Helen Hord Testerman
Sunshine Jones Thompson
Nancy Brown Upchurch
Mary Horton Waldron
Mary Wright Whaling
Harriette Shahan Wilcox
Marilyn Simpson Williams
Betty Anderson Wilson
Amie Trask Wright

1951
61% giving $10,203

Martha McMullan Aasen
Dorothy Bridges Adams
Genevieve Courtney Ames
Elsie Martin Andersen
Dorothy Jean Atkinson
Mary Tucker Barker
Margaret Willis Bischoff
Joyce Witherspoon Brown
Suzanne Floto Brown
Donna Davis Browne
Jolyn Ferguson Caldwell
Martha Kline Chaplin
Joan Buff Chiles
Jane Stanley Chislett
Ouida Caldwell Davis
Diane Prettyman Dewall
Elizabeth Beck Dewees
Nancy Draper
Ellen Underwood Eckford
Anne Potts Eddins
Stuart Moseley Ellis
Margaret Penniman Fontaine
Marilyn Walseth Gano
Mary Hollers George
Patricia Andrew Goodson
Mary Lutz Grantham
Jacqueline McClenney Hamilton
Eileen Gregory Harrell
Anne Markley Harrity
Sallie Smith Haslam
Anne Schuchard Hebdon
Jean Kyle Hedges
Ann Tafel Hodges
Dr. Alletta Jervey Hudgens
Margaret Fritsche Jacob
Marietta Barnes Jones
Josephine Giddens Landrum
Sally Cox Lee
Ann Hefner Locy
Charlotte Jackson Lunsford
June Beasley Mann
Clara Paschal Mason
Betty Choate Matthews
Kathryn Rawl McCain
Barbara Conlon Miescher
Betty Stall Mullikin
Eustacia Caul Nicholson
Anne Poole
Esther Cobbs Rencher
Jean Romm Robinson
Mary Evans Robinson
Mary Christie Schroeder
Mildred Vick Shaw
Betty Stamey Shelley
Betsy Merritt Sherard
Margaret Trawick Shewell
Joan Dieckmann Stein
Betty White Talley
Lilian Bedinger Taylor
Virginia Marsh Taylor
Elizabeth Brinckerhoff Thomas
Jane Moudy Van Dragt
Anne Newton Walker
Martha Ann Woolverton

1952
51% giving $7,656

Adelia Hoefgen Baldwin
Anne Person Baylor
Mary Wilson Benthall
Jessica Gilliam Boatwright
Leslie Booth
Mary Wright Bothoff
Evelyn Chapman Brown
Virginia Mann Burr
Jeanette Woolford Byrd
Caroline Lobitz Davis
Erline Griffin Eason
Helen Tilson Fletcher
Peggy Shelton Fore
Judith Godwin
Dorothy Snodgrass Goldsborough
Nancy McMillan Gray
Jane Thurmond Gregory
Margaret McLaughlin Grove
Lynn Lytton Hamer
Ann Le Stourgeon Harris
Florence Wimberly Hellinge
Betty Scott Jones
Ann Greer Kidd
Ann Brown Lammers
Constance Detrick Lamons
Peggy Derring Lewis
Jane Woodruff Lucas
Majorie Gordon Manning
Elsie Nelms Nash
Dorothy Payne Nash
Nancy Curdts Pollard
Joan Hutcheson Poulnot
Ruth Worth Puckett
Dorothy Smith Purse
Ruth Harrison Quillen
Joy Chapoton Ramsey
Margaret Moore Ripley
Ann Schlosser
Betty Gwaltney Schutte
Penelope Watson Scott
Barbara Sanford Smith
Nancy Wilemon Smith
Janet Russell Steelman
Marianne Stanford Thornbu
Elizabeth Powell Todd
Billie Smith Towlen
Marjorie Sykes Turnbull
Ann Brown Voss
Mary Lamont Wade
Nancy Gray Waller
Alice Ball Watts
Emily Mitchell Williamson
Kathryn Hatley Young

1953
43% giving $4,507

Mary Ivey Bardas
Martha Barnett Beal
Martha Booth Bernhardt
Jeanne Sherrill Boggs
Julia Scarborough Burgess
Betty Martin Close
Betty Ralston Cook
Margaret Garrett Corsa
Alice Welch Daggett
Jennie Evans Dille
Mildred Sheridan Gaillard
Paula Boedeker Gigliotti
Bobette Olswanger Gordon
Nancy Barron Gourley
Joan John Grine
Ida Ryland Guthrie
Mary Cameron Hagelstein
Nelson Fray Haskell

ne Todd Horton
ith Auer Huff
th Parsons Johnson
ary White Johnson
arilyn Myers Lee
rriette Tebell Long
berta Henderson McClintic
ne Tucker Mitchell
ice Sykes Palmer
a Pound Rothschild
izabeth Dahl Shaner
ary Shilling Shannon
. Ethel Mae Smeak
elle McCants Smith
etty Eberhart Spillman
Vames Stamus
elen Harrod Thompson
an Martin Tuckwiller
egan Dunbar Turner
Thacker West
uzanne Hill Williams
izabeth Gaulding Williams
largaret Smith Windsor
oris Liddle Wingfield
orothy Beals York

1954
2% giving $7,021

ora Wiley Brown
nn Robinson Brown
Marian Hollingsworth Cusac
onia Craig Dickerson
arol Bacon Dreizler
etty Gray Duff
leanor Yeakley Gardner
irginia Hadaway Greer
Nancy Rawles Grissom
essie Carr Haden
Mary McKee Hagemeyer
nne Oden Hall
anet Mitchell Harper
irginia E. Herdman
Norma Ball Heuer
Martha McKnight Huey
Louise Fowlkes Kegley
Julia Vann Kenan
Betty Garter Lane
Jane Kennedy Lindley
Ann Shaw Miller
Alma McCue Miller
Lee Pierce Mosso
Ann Hunter Murray
Mary Taylor Murray
Winifred Boggs Myrick
Marjorie Becker O'Shaughnessey
Addie McLaughlin Ours
Contance Headapohl Pikaart
Anne Dosher Read
Ida Sumner Red
Daphne Brown Robertson
Jane Caldwell Ross
Betty Garrett Schmidt
Elizabeth Biggadike Scroggin
Andrea Bethea Shepherd
Mary Creswell Short
W. Wyatt Smith
Christa Sykes
Mary Mason Torrence
Cherie Parrish Turman
Merle Watkins Warren
Jane Edwards Wheeler
Diane Evans Wood
Elizabeth Switzer Zirkle

1955
33% giving $1,070

Martha Richardson Allen
Ellen Stickell Bare
Katherine Gracey Cannon
Leah Hafer Chiles
Priscilla Markley Cook
Janet Holley Cox
Dorothy Martin Harris
Elizabeth Robinson Harrison
Constance Tabb Herndon
Gypsy Floyd John
Margaret Query Keller
Amy Maloy Lindsly
Mary Via McCarrick
Mary Hornbarger Mustoe
Mary D. Paxton
Margaret Berry Phillips
Patty Tipton Pugh
Lilly Simrill Smith
Charlotte Stephens Squibb
Ellen Rogers Trotman
Gwendolyn Cooper Wamsley
Jane Johnston Witham

1956
53% giving $3,972.60

Margaret Adair Atmar
Martha Hull Black
Eleanor Cahill
Tobie Cadle Calkins
Nancy Payne Dahl
Patricia Bowie Davis
Nancy Buston Downs
Laura Clausen Drum
Sally Lander Edwards
Patricia Martin Frazer
Josephine Terrell Glover
Lillian Dozier Grotz
Mary Reynolds Henderson
Eloise Buntin Hovater
Bettye Hurt Ingram
Marjorie Mowl Jago
Dr. Martha Kolbe
Shirley Duke Lewis
Ann Dick Lovelady
Dianne M. Macrae
Elizabeth Malone
Ada Ritchie McHugh
Sue B. McMurray
Aline Powers Moore
Martha Stokes Neill
Frances Bradford Norman
Reid Strickland Nottingham
Susan Andes Pittman
Patty Tipton Pugh
Elizabeth Casey Radulski
Jeanette Fisher Reid
Claire Fontaine Rice
Virginia Hunt Roberts
Mary Colonna Robertson
Mardrivon Cowles Scott
Ellen Gibson Shaw
Patricia Lary Stevens
Blanche Gambrill Stockbridge
Barbara Hunter Stone
Dotty Hobby Travis
Mary Beale Walter
Ellawells Milligan Williams
June Morrow Winslow
Lois Morrison Zeigler

1957
40% giving $2,206

Martha Kimbrough Barnwell
Ann Denny Barrington
Elizabeth Dalton Boehme
Lida Cobbs Bowman
Julianne R. Brawner
Janet Lilly Compton
Edna Smith Duer
Diane Livezey Durham
Katherine Thorington Flythe
Felicia Candler Freed
Paula Branch Holt
Mettie Goodwin Jaynes
Salenda Smith Kincaid
Corrinne Currie Lane
Susan Carper Lee
Barbara Russell Long
Margaret Jorstad Lucas
Laura Lowe Medley
Ann Kennedy Melton
Sherril Gerding Miller
Shannon Greene Mitchell
Judith Robinson Mitchell
Carla Rucker Nix
Kathryn Bryant Pope Pilcher
Mary Wells Powell
Diane Alexis Riffelmacher
Elizabeth Crawford Robbins
Sara Burwell Robinson
Betsey Towler Robson
Mary McHaney Southern
Nancy Switzer Sowers
Ada Worth Turner
Alice Jones Wire
Lucy Lowe Woosley
Eulalie Bartlett Zimmer

1958
38% giving $2,247.65

Judith Gallup Armstrong
Emily L. Baker
Janice Gregory Belcher
Mary Cooke Britt
Virginia Maxwell Burnett
Virginia Duckworth Cade
Kathleen Hand Carter
Rachel Koser Cottrell
Nancy Williams Deacon
Margaret Teague Eaton
A. Claiborne Dohs Elder
Martha Poarch Farmer
Caroline Huffstutler Furr
Ann Ratcliffe Harrover
Marjorie Hoge
Anne Coleman Huskey
Jettie Bergman Johnston
Constance McHugh Kimerer
Linda Larkin
Nancy Amory Le Cuyer
Kay Lessley Linnane
Patricia Schendel Loring
H. Wornom Moore
Patricia Robinson Morgan
Margaret Clarke Moring
Sheffield Lander Owings
Emily Luscher Parr
Nancy McMullan Pauley
Lydia Woods Peale
Faye Smith Peck
Patsy Messer Poovey
Katherine Smith Reid
Edith Martin Ruggles
Carolyn Griffis Smith
Elizabeth Boling Strand
Patricia Gwynn Taft
Margaret F. Teaque
Ila Daniel Tice
Elizabeth Withrow Turner
Margaret Skinner Webb
Meredith West
Frances Spady Wilkins
Bruce Suttle Winfield

1959
47% giving $2,440

Anne McClung Anderson
Rebecca Pierce Ansley
Ann Athey Barroll
Martha Caplinger Brinkley
Christina Mitchell Bronson
Marie Hayward Collins
Virginia Bruce Cooke
Jane Reid Cunningham
Mary Phlegar Davis
Julia Johnson Demler
Ardys Hough Dodge
Cornelia Davis Doolan
Virginia Hofler Duvall
Anne Herbert Feathers
Anne Wait Gardner
Melanie Terrell Gardner
Katherine Williams Gooding
John Mayer Grabau
Marcia Fry Grant
Gloria Gregory Hildebrand
Elizabeth Williams Hoover
Carlana Lindstrom Lane
Patricia Bonelli Maull
Helen Smith McCallum
Joyce Holt McDowell
Charlotte Park Melichar
Frances Merry
Melinda McCluer Miller
Ruth Hawkins Molony
Sally Graham Murphy
Dr. Gwen Kennedy Neville
Alys Boozer Owsley
Louisa Jones Painter
Celeste Weathers Patterson
Carol Griffin Rudolph
Helen Ritchie Scherff
Patty Fulbright Smith
Sandra Esquivel Snyder
Patricia Petit Thompson
Lucy Fisher West
Patricia Henderson Williams
Mary Barner Wood
Elizabeth Edwards Woodward

1960
48% giving $3,641

Joan Loffland Allen
Ann Miller Barrett
Sally Armstrong Bingley
Margaret Vanderwoude Botefuhr
Clara Pennington Bridgforth
Mary Brown
Susan Warfield Caples
Meredith Dunbar Carlson
Judith A. Carter
Knox Clarke Chapman
Nancy MacGregor Cook
Patsy Little Culpepper
Linda Hearne Daniel

Kathy Myers Faust '67 and Kate Gladden Schultz '71

Sandy Pheris Dewald
Nancy Mayer Dunbar
Linda Earle Duncan
Beverly De Lashmutt Engle
Barbara Guffey
Carol Withers Halloran
Carolyn Gilmer Hisley
Gretchen Clark Hobby
Ellen Overton Holtz
Alice Cox Hubbard
Elmore Bartlett Inscoe
Muriel Smith Jones
Rebekah Lewis Krivsky
Nancy Bartley Leonard
Amelia Dunkle Libby
Nancy Hooker Manning
Anne Fray McCormick
Susan Speake Noble
Meryl Richardson Nolan
Jane Shiflet Rexrode
Sara Miller Richardson
Vicky Hill Rimstidt
Patricia McGehee Russell
Antoinette Baldwin Shelton
Sharon Hooks Siewert
Elizabeth Engle Stoddard
Patricia Ballou Trevillian
Jeannette Hervey Trice
Gloria Brooks Weisenberger
Florence Daniel Wellons

1961
50% giving $5,705

Anna Rohrer Bach
Barbara Reid Bailey
Patricia Goshorn Ball
Elizabeth Kelsey Bickford
Phebe Palmer Bishop
Lou Nordholt Bramwell
Katharine Bonfoey Burgdorf
Susan Deibert Butler
Florence Breunig Carroll
Elizabeth Allan Collins
Judith McEntire Creason
Shade Thomas Cronan
Elizabeth Burton Crusel
Lois Willard Daniel
Anne Ponder Dickson
Elizabeth Garst Edwards
Cecelia Flow Eller-Collins
Eleanor Starke Evans
Leah Boston Fontana
M. Penzold Fooks
Mary Williams Fox
Esther Doughtie French
Lynn Terrell Gafford
Frances Kretlow Gehring
Mary Blake Green
Olivia Rogers Guggenheim
Sallie Whitener Gwaltney
Nancy Klauder Hall
Frances Purdom Hammonds
Charlotte Leverton Hamner
Ann Bartenslager Hanger
Judith Crow Hoffman
Beverly Grear Hurt
May Wells Jones
Joan Williams Kivlighan
Wendy Coleman LeGardeur
Lucy Rietze Levis
Ann Wilson Linn
Mary Williams Mathis
Lynda Graham Mays
Shirley Corbin Menendez
Mary Shackelford Mumford
Deborah Freeman Nixon
Eleanor Oliver Petty
Ellen Venable Poteet
Nancy Harris Quarles
Patricia Liebert Riddick
Susan Ely Ryan
Sigrid Gudheim Scott
Emily Reeves Sloan
Diana Chote Smith
Carol Wornom Sorensen
Mary Vaughn Stanley
Nancy Simpson Steinmiller
Laura Burford Sullivan
Otey Hayward Swoboda
Martha Vyverberg Telfer
Katherine Smith Tinker
Grace Hardison Vance
Ernestine Edmunds Waters
Sylvia Scott Weaver
Lynne Chaney Williams

1962
50% giving $4,381

Mary Stone Adler
Nancy Bowles Allison
Neilson Peirce Andrews
Marcelle Rogers Askew
Jane Coleman Balfour
Diana McShan Benz
Mary Eldrige Berry
Martha Wade Bradford
Elizabeth Dickerson Brown
Caroline Sullivan Chiocchio
Ann Alexander Cook
Prior Meade Cooper
Celia Crittenden
Eleanor Strange Daftary
Lucy Martin Danner
Jan Washington Davis
Mary Fuller Densmore
Susan Jennings Denson
Audrey Gifford Eggleston
Elizabeth Scott Featherstone
Penn Walker Flournoy
Mary Stone Frazier
Sandra Sykes Gray
Jennifer Wilson Green
Linda Dolly Hammack
Harriet Hart
Margaret Saunders Hayes
Susan Johnson High
Jean Boone Hill
Susan Hooper Hogge
Harriet Hope Howard
Lacey Sanford Hudgins
Kay Bronstad Hughes
Vera Thomas James
Waldo Frierson Kennedy
Anne Ruth Kipp
Mary Gilbert Kohn
Iva Zeiler Lucas
Phoebe McCain Luce
Martha Butler Matthews
Carolyn Stover Modarelli
Penelope Pettit Moore
Susan Pegram O'Gara
Cynthia Rhymes Parish
Sally Heltzel Pearsall
Emily Troxell Pepper
Betty Cacciapaglia Pessagno
Sarah Mitchell Preddy
Sarah Swindell Rinehart
Shirley File Robbins
Dora Sandlin Roberts
Sara White Robey
Judy Trapp Rust
Amelia McKinnon Sherrill
Jean Midyette Smith
Nancy Harris Snead
Judith Richardson Strickland
Frances Wentz Taber
Eugenia McCuen Thomason
Josephine Whittle Thornton
Mary Whitinger Turner
Douglas Laughon Wallace
Lucinda P. Wilkinson
Marion Drewry Wills

1963
51% giving $10,487

Anne H. Aleman
Terry Lee Alexander
Helen Arrowood Arnold
Sally Dupree Barnett
Martha Hunter Boyd
Sarah Livingston Brown
Nell Rogers Carvell
Faye Baker Clark
J. Wright Cochrane
Mary Gould Coulbourn
Reese Edmondson Currie
Katherine Miller De Genaro
Liddy Kirkpatrick Doenges
Linda Wyatt Duncan
Eleanor Dunlap
Nancy Blood Ferguson
Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson
Harriet Murphy Frazier
Terry Geggie Fridley
Judy Lipes Garst
Marjorie Peebles Goehring
Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins
Martha Fant Hays
Roberta Gill Hefler
Nannette Jarrell Heidrich
Sharon Foye Hewlett
Elizabeth Laird Hicks
Holly Hanson Hill
Anna Kate Reid Hipp
Linda Estridge Hofmeister
Janet Bish Holmes
Barbara Wishart Johnson
Bette Murdoch Joyner
Ann Booker Keyser
Anne J. King
Ann Robinson King
Penelope Kimbro Kraus
Robbie Nelson LeCompte
Jane Vaughan Lockwood
Susan Sale Luck
Shearer Troxell Luck
Rosalinda Roberts Madara
Martha Singletary Marks
Joan Stanley Maroulis
Jane Coulbourn Marshall
Keene Roadman Martin
Mary Cochran McConnell
Virginia Hesdorffer McDonnell
Patricia Fisher McHold
Lucy Cannaday Merchant
Dr. Page Putnam Miller
Dr. Joann Brown Morton
Melissa Kimes Mullgardt
Margaret Woodson Nea
Minta McDiarmid Nixon
Gretchen Palmer Penn
Mary Smith Perry
Katherine Sproul Perry
Sandra Dingess Potter
Lynn Butts Preston
Judith Bastian Reams
Anne Clement Riddle
Martha Grant Rideout
Eleanor McCown Robideau
Sue Jordan Rodarte
Emily Dethloff Ryan
Frances La Nieve Sexton
Ingrid Carlson Shindell
Lynette Warner Shiver
Mary McGrath Stone
Frances Davis Tenbrook
Margaret Mapp Thacker
Lenora Araneo Thompson
Margaret Engle Trumbo
Emily T. Tyler
Virginia Stott Ward
Emmy Lanier Wells
Ellen Hockaday White
Nancy Ely Wright

1964
44% giving $8,000

Carolyn Smith Abbitt
Elizabeth Williams Abbott
Susan Goodman Ahearn
Victoria Reid Argabright
Anne Fisher Bahner
Stewart Fair Barbour
Mary Juer Barnwell
Beverly Estes Bates
Elizabeth Baughan Baukhages
Sarah Warren Baynes
Iris Harding Belling
Julia Carrington Bemis
Suzanne Ackerman Bishop
Mimi Von Glahn Bonstelle
Martha Murchison Boyd
Margaret Cole Chappell
Billie Litton Clark
Jan Dennis Clayton
Sally Dorsey Danner
Jacqueline Riddle Davidson
Rebecca Bryant Davis
Frances Sanders Davis
Mary Kerr Denny
Anne Nimmo Dixon
Jane Lemon Eifler
Katherine Cartmell Ferrell
Judith Floeter Ford
Susanne Eve Fowlkes
Dr. Virginia Royster Francisco
Penelope Wev Frere
Laura Holbrook Hardwick
Ann Quinlen Harris
Elizabeth Fisher Harris
Susan Palmer Hauser
Jane Tanner Henderson
Susan Thompson Hoffman
Molly Holt
Nancy Rowe Hull
Bess Alexander Johnson
Margaret Thompson Johnson
Dr. Virginia Baldwin Lanier
Anita Saffels Lawson
Jo Ellen Jennette Luscombe
Mary Ann Appleby Marchio
Norma Farrar Marshall
Eleanor Poole McCord
S. Carolyn Clemmer McCulley
Ann Higgins McWhirter
Darlena Sizemore Mixon
Nancy Hardesty Montgomery
Betty Barnes Pigg
Priscilla L. Porter
Rebecca Quinn Schubmehl
Wortley Davis Smith
Nancy Nelson Spencer
Juliane Jorgensen Taylor
Susan Oast Tompkins
Ann Morrell Tucker
Martha Watt Van Cleave
Emily Holloway Walker
Diane Warthen Watson
Jean Umberger Wertz
Mary McRae Young
Tracy Witchell Youngblood

1965
45% giving $5,608

Deborah Bulkley Anderson
Catherine Griffin Barr
Martha Bertrand
Gwendolyn Black Bishop
Susan Richards Blanton
Martha Peck Bolen
Diane Cooper Byers

Elizabeth Walker Cate
Frances Knight Clarke
Virginia Chapman Cobb
Betty Austin Connor
Janet Haddrell Connors
Frances Whitescarver Cook
Mary Pickett Craddock
Jo Avery Crowder
Nan Davis
Gail McMichael Drew
Anne Smith Edwards
Ann Abbott Evans
Katherine Marshall Flack
Gary L. Flake
June Early Fraim
Judith Payne Grey
Carol Graham Hairston
Sara Beabout Hartman
Julie Lohsen Helms
Judy Roy Hoffman
Edith Mead Holway
Carol Gibson Kanner
Frances Simmons Keesee
Carolyn Berneking Kelleher
Bonnie Beiderwieden Klein
Marshall Wilkerson Kress
Paula Stephens Lambert
Ann Mebane Levine
Kathleen McConahay Lewis
Marian Gordin Lord
Helen Hutcheson Massingill
Cornelia Jackson McAllister
Margaret Hogenauer McCormick
Elizabeth Brown McKell
Kathryn Johnson McKinnie
Charlotte Tyson Mewborn
Nancy Jackson Miller
Elizabeth Matthews Morgan
Dr. Mary Newell
Julie Willman Norman
Betty Taylor Renneker
Margaret Gunter Riddle
Sue Hook Riley
Julene Reese Roberts
Katherine Early Roper
Emma Martin Rouse
Judy Roy
Dorothy Iafrate Rudy
Gail McAlpin Schweickert
Carol Stewart Shaw
Valerie Cammack Sies
Jane Smith Sydnor
Margaret Michael Thompson
Dianne Baldwin Trimmier
Susan Spickard Uhlig
Susan Browne Webb
Margaret Malone West
Eleanor Chew Winnard
Margaret Jackson Woodcock
Elizabeth Dismer Yancey

1966
50% giving $10,230

Lucy Lanier Adcock
Claudia Turner Aycock
Pamela Wavell Baker
Lynn Smith Barron
Susanne Rayburn Bates
Ann Dahl Benson
Victoria Tucker Borden
Analeak Liipfert Bowers
Margaret Swetnam Bray
Nancy Yates Briggs
Katherine West Burkhart
Ludmila Bratina Burns
Elizabeth Shinnick Caldwell
Dr. Janet White Campbell
Roberta Long Campbell
Carol Delbridge Cappello
Avril Laughlin Chase
Julia Barbee Crothers
Martha Ratchford Davis
Mary Chenault Deaton
Sandra Zeese Driscoll
Mary Ellen Killinger Durham
Mary Rainer Eanes
Virginia Timbes Ewing
Kay Puckette Felmlee
Susan Mulford Gantly
Glenda Norris George
Ann Wade Godwin
Virginia Gonder
Mary Alice Tolley Goodwin
Sally Marks Goodwin
Nancy Morris Graves
Virginia Freeman Haile
Patricia Bilbo Hamp
Rosemary Harris Henderson
Gwynn McNaught Henderson
Martha Coulbourn Hofler
Patricia Phillips Hogue
Margaret P. Huff
Jane Via Illi
Esther Johnson
Beryl Ann Johnson
Penelope Wilson Karpovsky
Claire Stern Kaufman
Dr. Gail Apperson Kilman
Nancy W. Kirkland
Robin Wilson Lea
Rebecca Suter Lindsay
Virginia Vaughan Longuillo
Carol Whetham Looney
Mary Wendell Lund
Emily Wright Mallory
Sammy Primm Marshall
Lou Hartgraves McCarty
Betty Drury McConnell
Joan Davis Mele
Donna White Merkel
Helen Romweber Morgan
Anne Patrick Patton
Frances Davis Pollard
Sandra Lennon Price
Janet Wiethoff Price
Karen C. Pryor
Joan Goolsby Rapp
Jean Owen Ridolphi
Heidi Brandt Robertson
Margaret Crowgey Rowe
Betsey Gallagher Satterfield
Ann Yingling Schmidt
Carol Storm Smith
Laura Mauldin Stewart
Alice Lippitt Steyaart
Mary Arehart Stoneburg
Mary Elizabeth Swope
Hope Rothert Taft
Elizabeth Jones Thacker
Jo Ellen Thompson
Davyne Verstandig
Ann Morgan Vickery
Annette T. West
Sarah Fisher Wilkes
Ellen Gordon Williams
Cynthia Goeltz Willkomm
Jean Bailey Wofford
Gay Edwards Wynne

1967
47% giving $10,539.36

Sandra Preseren Alley
Cheryl Dinwiddie Andre
Margaret Maddex Barnes
Frances Gallion Bear
Anne Williams Blanks
Gay Gilmore Butler
Hazel Williams Bynum
Margaret Cuthbert Campbell
Peggy Anderson Carr
Marion Barge Clark
Penny Turner Coleman
Angela Blose Corley
Margaret Weaver Crosson
Sylvia Sheperd Dalke
Mary Helsley Dodson
Winton Mather Doherty
Louise Tabb Edge
Anne Shields Emerson
Kathleen Myers Faust
Elizabeth Holland Few
Constance Jones Floyd
Judith L. Freeman
Nancy Rubright Gates
Susanne Reim Glass
Joan Velten Hall
Jean Lambeth Hart
Dr. Shirley Herndon
Wylyn Letson Hodnett
Dixie Epes Hoggan
Virginia Carter Holden
Mikal Bralley Hoofnagle
Lucia Harrison Jaycocks
Susan Massie Johnson
Elizabeth Troxell Jones
Barbara Hanna Joyner
Linda Young Kennedy
Kathryn Rice Knowles
Ivy Sue Koster
Nancy Williamson Lamb
Brenda Ballard Magill
Frances Harvey Mallison
Mary Page Manning
Rebecca Breeden Mastin
Dr. Margaret C. McNeese
Barbara Horner Miller
Helen Stone Moss
India Throop Mount
Nancy Falkenberg Muller
Susan Powell Norton
Nancy Jeffries Obenschain
Sally Stowers Oliver
Virginia Beasley Otts
Margaret Allen Palmer
Susan Nolan Palmer
Roberta Brent Peek
Elizabeth Preddy
Mary Dudley Purtill
Barbara Freeman Ragsdale
Katherine Saffold Rapkin
Elizabeth Barkley Ravenel
Carolyn Newman Renner
Elizabeth Prince Roby
Dr. Sue Ellen Butler Rocovich
Diane Nichols Rogers
Ann Humphrey Sanders
Sallie Chellis Schisler
Evelyn Martin Schreck
Sally Bell Schwarz
Leslie Henderson Sheehan
Carol Laws Slonaker
Lindsley Wheeler Smith
Mary Block Smith
Mary Guthrie Solon
Judith Pugh Stone
Gail Alberts Stone
Anne Dingledine Stribling
Martha Harlow Stronach
Carolyn Wood Stuber
Lucia Lionberger Thomas
Sarah Oden Tipson
Cecelia Burns Travis
Carol Stephens Trice
Mary Powell Wallace
Susan McKeown Waters
Marian McDowell Whitlock
Carla C. Winter

1968
50% giving $9,382

Dr. Elizabeth Donelson Adler
Emily Bonner Anderson
Sharon Knopp Bares
Vicki Hurd Bartholomew
Virginia Watson Bernard
Nancy Gieger Bondurant
Nancy Carrow Bott
Barbara Brown Bowles
Andra Brewer
Mary Buvinger
Kathleen Kenig Byford
Virginia Campbell
Dr. Catherine Walleigh Carnevale
Georgeanne Bates Chapman
Jeanne Schaub Classe
Diane Hillyer Copley
Elise Palma Couper
Susan Gamble Dankel
Ellen Gaw Dean
Elizabeth Barkley Dowling
Sharon Gray Duncan
Marie Payne Egeland
Susan Paul Firestone
Mary Victoria Fleming
Nancy Erikson Fogelson
Rev. Margaret Robertson Fohl
Frances Ford
Jeane Banks Frampton
Dr. Suzanne Freeman
Lynda Overcash Fritz
Barbara Johnston Garner
Elizabeth Clark Gathright
Celia Gibson
Ann Whitten Gillenwater
Elizabeth Broker Glazebrook
Elizabeth Roper Golden
Nancy Peyton Gresham
Lonna Dole Harkrader
Janet Parrish Harris
Barbara Craft Hemphill
Cornelia McLeod Herbert
Lynn Boyd Hewitt
Barbara Lovill Hooks
Sallie Barre James
Barbara Penick Jimenez De Diego
Sandra Hoback Kidwell
Elizabeth Jolley Kobiashvili
Jeanette Nortleet Krach
Jane Hindman Kyburz
Kathleen Dunbar Lenfestey
Patricia Leonard Ludwig
Elizabeth Hadden Lunney
Sarah Sterrett Meyerhoff
Anne Milliken
Janet Stoffel Monahan
Grace Branch Moore
Mary Linn Oster
Martha Howard Patten
Elizabeth Carico Peek
Margaret Perry
Susan White Persak
Judy Mauze Philpott
Pamela Jones Price
Margaret Fultz Raddin
Carol Mathews Ray
Marbury Rainer Ray
Florence Temple Roberts
Patricia Thomas Robinson
Susan Hust Rosher
Cornelia Green Roy
Nancy Ruff
Jane Starke Sims
Martha Jernigan Sims
Julia Backus Smith
Linda Goddin Smith
Katherine Martin Snider
Mary Miller Sopher
Lois Spence
Susanne Dyer Stanley
Cecelia Davis Stevens
Edith Stotler
Elizabeth Omwake Stubblefield
Cathy Turner Temple
Patricia Jenkins Thomas
Tempe Grant Thomas
Blanche Humphreys Toms
Kathryn McAllister Turner
Susan Graham Turner
Ray Castles Uttenhove

Cary Free Vanfossen
Virginia Reynolds Vogel
Mary Walker Volk
Ann Livingston Wainscott
Alice Lacy Wareham
Leslie Watson
Pamela Wev
Cynthia Knight Wier
Catherine Hazelgrove Williams
Eleanor Harbrook Wilson
Margaret McRae Wilson
Sandra Charlton Woodard
Elizabeth Wooldridge
Nancy Thomas Yost

1969
56% giving $18,389.09

Claudia Montaque Adams
Linda Jones Allison
Valerie Lutz Angeloro
Cynthia Batson Anthony
Susan Cutler Appel
Claire Lewis Arnold
Judith Christian Ashby
Barbara Atwood
Margaret Garrett Axselle
Janet Turner Barrows
Jeanne Briscoe Baum
Cynthia Yeager Bouldin
Frances Buhman
Eda Hofstead Cabaniss
Mary Kennedy Caruso
Abigail Robinson Coppock
Anne Goshorn Crawford
Elizabeth Floeting Davis
Linda Dawe
Carol Alspaugh Denton
Linda Missbach Donaldson
Judith Barnett Dutterer
Mary Earle
Sydney Turner Elsass
Ann Trusler Faith
Susan Train Fearon
Margaret Lipscomb Foster
Martha Fowler
Margaret Durant Fried
Judith Galloway-Totaro
Carolyn Walke Gard
Mary Weston Grimball
Mary Gwen Halsey
Paticia Binkley Haws
Jacquelyn Riepe Hill
Elizabeth Cay Hines
Mary Baker Hoffman
Nan Jervey
Gail McLennan King
Jennifer King
Camille Florence Kunkle
Carolyn Williams Lackey
Lynda Cullop Lawrence
Gayle Lester
Robin Watson Livesay
Elizabeth Hanes Main
Elizabeth Newman Mason
Janet Rawlings McGraw
Barbara Wales Medina
Patricia Morris Milbourn
Grace Friend Mullen
Patricia McGeorge Nickerson
Jill Olson
Marsha Wilkins Owen
Julie Ellis Paddie
Katherine Parker
Mary Deitrick Pope
Anna Dunson Pressley
Mary Hutcheson Priddy
Judith Brantley Quenelle
Emily Borden Ragsdale
Malou Thorn Rawls
Margaret Barranger Reid
Aleda Hays Rickelton
Sandra McQuarrie Rigby
Martha Sims Rutherford
Corrie Smith Sargeant
Virginia Moomaw Savage
Caroline Cobb Schooley
Elizabeth Helmken Schubert
Dinah Thompson Searles
Susan Swafford Shelden
Lindley Moffett Small
Edwina C. Smith
Katherine Quillian Solberg
Eliza Spessard
Ann Davis Spitler
Mary Allison Starun
Judith Jones Stevens
Helen Jones Stone
Rosa Driver Stuart
Ann Ashley Sweeney
Betty Culbreath Taylor
Anne Emmert Thompson
Penelope Odom Thompson
Jane Collis Thornton
A. Jane Townes
Jennifer Mack Urquhart
Anne Lewis Vaughn
Karen Marston Vaught
Margaret Richie Villette
Judith Lynn Wade
Mary Ellena Ward
Judith Wirth Williams
Mary Gregory Wilson
Clara E. Yokley

1970
55% giving $9,100

Kathrena Ravenhorst Adams
Martha Kennedy Albertson
Janet Bartholomew Altamari
Carolyn Bass Armentrout
Katherine Crawford Arrowsmith
Emily McClure Ballard
Leigh Suhling Barth
Jane Graves Bartlett
Windon Blanton Biesecker
Mary Browning Birkhead
Mary Ziebe Blanton
Stephany Hagan Boyd
Caroline Walker Brant
Susan Lanier Brown
Ginger Holmes Brown
Susan Menk Cabell
Julie Mays Cannell
Jo Guider Chase
Anne Beatty Cole
Mary E. Conwell
Mary McCaa Cothran
Margaret Wright Crawford
Sharon Ellis Crouch
Nancy W. Dameron
Travis Taylor Derring
Evalyn Marion Donohue
Whitney Hanes Feldmann
Margaret Fogle
Alice Dibrell Freeman
Nell Smith Georgiade
Candace Snodgrass Gessner
Elaine Rabe Giese
Catherine Nease Gilbreath
Minna Thompson Glenn
Jean C. Grainger
Jo Martin Gustafson
Elizabeth Larner Gutmann
Sheryl Quanbeck Hagan
Margaret Haile
Kathryn Bish Hanson
Ann Harris
Virginia Mosby Hayles
Elizabeth Higginbotham
Zoe Kerbey Holmes
Jane Smith Hopkins
Leigh Suhling Jackson
Jo Anne Hoffman Jay
Martha Booth Jennison
Gair Hartley Jewell
Debra Worsham Jordan
Laura Weiskittel Kelly
Susan Fry Klose
Rebecca Thomas Kopp
Sue Newman Landa
Margaret Lees
Elizabeth Rand Lemon
Gail Halsey Levine
Ann Perkins Lewis
Jill Eiseman Lewis
Margaret Lake Lindsay
Mary MacDonald
Lynn Kirkman Mackle
Diana Hartman Matthews
Grace Hitchman McGrath
Louise Rossett McNamee
Carol Carman Mettam
Janet Ernst Mills
Jane Irzyk Mize
Margaret Oxford Morgan
Laura Croom Murray
Connie Kittle Neer
Mary Sadler Norris
Margaret Hawkins Oosterman
Pauli Anne Overdorff
Marguerite Lackey Price
Mattice Brandt Ranney
Janice Hayes Robertson
Janie Huske Satterfield
Winfree Hughes Segal
Dianne C. Sellers
Mary Wood Senechal
Elizabeth Jennings Shupe
Mary-Kelly Busch Smith
Janis Krebs Smith
Jean Barry Strain
Louise Parmelee Sylvester
Molly Upton Tarr
Anne Hancock Teresa
Elizabeth Thomason
Stephanie Shearer Timm
Karen Pixley Trimble
Patricia St. Clair Varner
Josephine Robinson Waite
Daphne Walker
Sue Ellen Harris Ware
Elisabeth Rowland Whitbeck
Pattie Newell Williams
Frances Susan Williamson
Barbara Griffin Wiltshire
Alice Francisco Wipfler
Dorothy Jones Wrigley

1971
47% giving $9,130

Laura Catching Alexander
Julie Goff Allen
Sheryl Allen Blackford
Marcia Williams Bohannon
Carol Cadell Bowie
Lee Willey Bowman
Emily Paine Brady
Janet Dennis Branch
Patricia Lamberth Bruce
Martha Blain Buchanan
Ellen Johnson Candler
Elizabeth Toms Chaplin
Ella Lawrence Clinton
Elizabeth A. Conner
Margaret Agnes Cooper
Susan Hoch Crane
Sally Cannon Crumbley
Holly Merkel Daane
Betsy Marshall Davis
Lloyd Cather Dickson
Catharine Dorrier
Katherine Downie
Anne Collins Doyle
Mary Babcock Edwards
Sara Dabney Edwards
Martha Smith Esclapez
Nancy Morse Evans
Claudia Withers Fahrner
Jane Elizabeth Faulds
Melissa Wimbish Ferrell
Emma Padgett Fitzhugh
Barbara Leavitt Franklin
Rosemerry McClintock Franks
Lila Caldwell Gardner
Susan Price Garth
Stephanie Miller Goh
Brenda N. Goings
Kathryn Bingham Gorman
Jena Orne Gosling
Elizabeth Francis Griffith
Jennifer McHugh Haase
Dee Bowman Haggard
Constance Gantt Hart
Susan Richardson Hauser
M. Henderson
Betty Herrman
Elizabeth Fore Hunsaker
Wendy Kristin Kane
Mary Ferguson Karnes
Susan Bernoudy Lebowitz
Janice Booth Maner
Constance Samsonoff Martenstein
Alice Craddock Massey
Nancy Foster McGraw
Laurie O'Brien Mercke
Susan Norton Minor
Nancy Winters Moore
Shirley Frey Morris
Antoinette Bond Morrison
Merrick Twohy Murray
Jane Shortell Nelson
Eleanor Myers O'Mara
Laura Sadler Olin
Mary Murrin Painter
Mary Pardue
Mary Pease
Brooke Hume Pendleton
Marie Moorefield Penn
Mary Jim Moore Quillen
N. Starr Reutlinger
Ann Gilmer Richardson
Katherine Blackwell Roach
Kathryn English Roberts
Gray Thomas Rodriguez-Barb
Marion Catlett Rose
Janet Sapp
Catherine Gladden Schultz
Clara Mackenzie Smiley
Robin Spence
Doris Fauber Strickler
Catharine Pierce Stringfellow
Caroline J. Struthers
Katherine Terrell Svejnar
Mary Bass Wanless
Amy Nelson Warren
Bonnie Brackett Weaver
Gwendolyn Seaman Whipp
Mary-Bacon Johnson William
Julia Anderson Wilson
Elizabeth Sutherland Winstea
Rebecca Case Yelverton

1972
54% giving $6,358

Jill Kiely Anderson
Blanche Wysor Anderson
Marianne Deale Bach
Claudia Turner Bagwell
Caroline Dixon Bartman
Connie Lowrance Beach
Harriet Bell
Maureen Love Bendall
Margaret Ritchie Bentley
Penelope Patrick Biskey
Jean Vincent Bristor
F. Crutchfield Burgess
Barbara Robertson Burke
Angeline Butler
Susan Pruett Caldroney

Clatie Harris Campbell
Dr. Anne Locke Carter
Carol Ditto Cary
Mary Heller Chatlain
S. Johnston Chuites
Patricia Click
Dale Adams Cone
Jill White Cooke
Denise Craig
Caroline Matthews Cutchins
Carolyn Day
Rev. Mary Susan Dobyns
Anne Mofett Douglass
Patsy Hildebrandt Downer
Catherine Spratley Favre
Mary Rogers Field
Virginia Masters Fleishman
Player McPhaul Fleury
Janie Flournoy
Elaine Henderson Fowler
Catherine Scott Gaines
Ann Crymes Galione
Lea Ayers Gilman
Leah Waller Golden
Priscilla Coppock Hanger
Carolyn Apperson Hansen
Deborah Morey Hathaway
Marcia McDonald Helms
Anne Henderson
Jeanne Howe
Linda Grinels Irby
Linda Raber Jahnig
Elizabeth Cleveland Jamison
Sarah Johnston
A. Talbott Jordan
Margaret Jones Kramer
Susan Pierce Lancaster
Marian Sutliff Lavigna
Page Price Lewis
Caryn Gove Long
Leelia Logan Louis
Catherine Ross Lutken
Nina Reid Mack
Jane Sheffield Maddux
Karen Peterson Mann
Susan Henry Martin
Dona Connolly Mastin
Linda Bowden May
Susan Jones McElroy
Mary Tompkins Miller
Karen Stoneburner Miller
Sara Allen Moody
Kathleen Royster Nelson
Kathleen Peck Nobles
Margaret Thrift Oates
Martha Riviere Offutt
Elizabeth Goad Oliver
Susan Rogers Parks
Mildred Willis Paden
Jill Butler Pendleton
Pamela Kent Pettus
Mary Jim Moore Quillen
Marilyn Muhleman Rausch
Mary Mac Veigh Reinhard
Ann Richardson
Patricia Garcia Roche
Elizabeth Smith
Susan Almond Smith
Linda Verner Smith
Karen Searle Snyder
Terry K. Southerington
Delores Finney Stewart
Gwendolyn Gillaugh Stoecklein
Mary Atkinson Stone
Carol Pridgen Storey
Mary Phipps Such
Susan Richards Tyler
Jane Inge Wallace
Caroline Watts
Elizabeth Watts
Jacquelyn Hill Wyche
Jane Rayson Young

1973
49% giving $7,287

Linda Thorn Abele
Elizabeth Cannon Archer
Carolyn Holmes Avery
Kathleen Thomasson Bagby
Sharon Wood Baltimore
Lucy Kirby Brawley
Nancy Grewer Brooks
Virginia Fauntleroy Carter
Mary Jane Conger
Peggy Partridge Contreni
Carolyn Coors
Jean Cortright
Christine Flora Coulter
Virginia Phillips Counselman
Andrea Dannettell-Jones
Helen Delgado
Georgia Robert Draucker
Linda Dodd Ebersole
Linda Lueders Falck
Olivia Young Fisher
Ginger Mudd Galvez
Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe
Ruthie Ciraldo Grantham
Deirdre Dougherty Grogan
Alice Hansbarger
Elizabeth Pollard Hemeter
Judith Herndon
Agnes Kelly Houff
Katherine R. Huffman
Patricia Ann Hughes
Beryl Barnes Ierardi
Carol Shafer Jackson
Mary Burton Johnson
Catherine Hood Kennedy
Deborah Jobe Koehler
Kathryn Anne Krauter
Mildred Farquharson Lawson
Mary Hotchkiss Leavell
Eloise Hendershot Lennox
Margaret Baldwin Marks
Susan Thorn Marr
Catherine Keenan Mayo
Carmen Holden McHaney
Sally Jacoby McMillen
Susan Dibrell Miller
Donna Deitz Mumby
Elizabeth Wilgus Murray
Lois Siegfried Oglesby
Diana Parker
Sarah Eason Parrott
Carole Payne Pilcher
Terry Gage Quin
Julie Clark Reedy
Susanne Reaves Rhame
Linda Forbes Riley
Barbara Knisely Roberts
Carroll Royer Robertson
Cynthia Huffstetler Rosenthal
Frances Winn Rothschild
Julie Russell
Robyn Timberlake Ruth
Sarah Stallworth Sebrell
Deborah Veale Sergi
Martha Hildebrand Sherwood
Rebecca Pettigrew Simon
Maxine Matthews Smith
Amelia Ann Smith
Melanie Dexter Snoddy
Mary Hamilton Sprague
Kailynn Sprinkle
Sarah Brush Thalhimer
Dorothy May Thompson
Elizabeth Moore Tompkins
Mary Totin
Diana Phinney Tucker
Deborah Verdier-Smith
Martha Wagoner Vines
Julia Offen Wangler
Grace White Weed
Susan Simmons Weir
Gayle Hogg Wells
Demi Elsasser Wheeler
Lynnette Yount

1974
43% giving $6,038

Bliss Buford Abbot
Deborah Spence Amason
Carol Tilson Atwood
Barbara Watson Baily
Catherine Boynton Beazley
Holly Lloyd Becker
Judith Stovall Boland
Nancy McEntire Bradford
Kathleen Barksdale Craine
Meg Ivy Crews
Betty Davis Crump
Ann Bowman Day
Leigh Yates Farmer
Diane White Fechtel
Karen Outlaw Fendley
Louise Boswell Firestone
Martha Golden Foster
Susan Englander Fraile
Ruth Hill Goodpasture
Patricia Lacy Gray
Helen Radcliffe Gregory
Agnes Harwood
Sally Dillard Hauptfuhrer
Betty Larue Haws
Leslie Marek Heinke
Rosemary Baldwin Hendricks
Daphine Tilley Hill
Sarah Hill
Emily Ferrara Hollings
Jean Temple Holt
Susan Baughman Homar
Ann Skinner Hornsby
Susan Huddy
Harriett Hughes
Deborah Jamieson
Wanda Lewin Johnson
Elinor Belz Kirby
Elizabeth Coleman Knopp
Brenda Phelps Kophamer
Betsy Hunsucker Lane
Nancy Hudson Lloyd
Elizabeth Henderson Long
Elizabeth Updike Maddux
Catherine Lewis Maxwell
Anne Robertson McAteer
Judith Sydnor McNeel
Valerie Lund Mitchell
Eve Hitchman Morrison
Carol Hutchins Nietmann
Katherine Hull Nowell
Julie Tippins Parker
Marie Dienst Perry
Ann Rehmann Poche
Elizabeth Read-Connole
R. Colville Reid
C. Cremers Richards
Nancy Nodine Robinson
Bridget Ryan
Brenda Seymore Sanders
Mary Catalano Scheuer
Elizabeth B. Simons
Margaret McMaster Smith
Elizabeth Cary Spell
Lynn McWhorter Speno
Valerie Lee Sprankle
Terre Salmon Sullivant
Margaret Dworshak Waite
Sandra Wandrisco Waller
Marjorie Widener Wardrop
Lossie Noell Wilkinson
Claudia Williams
Margaret Stanley Wood
Rebecca Jones Young

1975
44% giving $8,235

Terry Allaun
Florence Brandon Allison
Sara Roberts Ames
Anne Munn Bailey
Constance A. Bak
Pamela Shell Baskervill
Anne Merry Bell
Rachel Hobbs Blanks
Anne Plonk Boone
Susan Brooks
Sally Matthews Bryant
Nancy Sherman Burton
Ellen Carson
Martha Marshall Cassell
Helen Whitcomb Coates
Wade Walker Coleman
Beverly Shenk Coltrane
Amy Thompson Coons
Harriet Lane Cordero
Susan Green Coulter
Caroline Stowe Covington
Deborah Davies Cross
Hollis Groppe Crow
Anne Jones Cutchins
Dr. Martha Creasy Cutright
Susan Hamner Daoust
Susan Wilkerson Davies
Charna Caddy Disanto
Pat Perrine Eldridge
Oneita Carlson Enoch
Marianne Kostal Fadden
Lee Johnston Foster
Royce Hassell Frazier
Melinda Ratliff Gallegos
Martha Gillikin
Deborah Keenan Gleason
Linda Holder Gordan
Elizabeth Evans Grainer
Zoe Green
Janet Farrar Griffin
Sally Minsker Groves
Alfreda Hainer
Janet Jordan Hannah
Ellen Lutz Hardin
Caroline Hedegaard
Betsy Hiller
Patricia Piorkowski Hobbs
Susan Lemon Hobbs
Anne North Howard
Molly Ely Hunter
Claudette Hurtt Hyman
Blaine Kinney Johnson
Cynthia Johnston
Laurie Jones Kapfer
Nancy Pole Larocca
Lucy Lewis
Cynthia Read Lofton
Lisa Ireland Long
Virginia Henninger Lyles
Mary Cox Macleod
Suzanne Maxson Maltz
Victoria Dejarnette Mann
Jan Deforrest McClosky
Deborah Jean Moench
Gretchen Clemen Morris
Michele Richard Munoz-Bustamante
Harriet Marrow Neldon
Nancy J. Nowak
Suzanne Higgins O'Malley
Vickie Jennings Oblinger
Margaret Johnston Oppenheimer
Susan Bickerstaff Orne
Dr. Hollon Meaders Otte
Mercer Watt Pember
Katharine Pitt
Julie Steves Powers
Mary Neel Prince
Lisa Harvey Raines

Martha Stackhouse Gratton Library

D. Boyd Rawles
Lucile Craddock Reddick
Janet Gouldman Rutherford
Florence Jones Rutherford
Pamela Schmid
Laura Johnson Schultz
Susan McGinley Scott
Martha Davis Shifflett
Dr. Katherine L. Smallwood
Susan Heiner Steadman
Sara McIntosh Stern
Captain Nancy Moncure Stikes
Margaret Gerrish Stone
Katherine Hunt Stormont
Norwood Ricks Strasburger
Donna Thompson
Mary Tucker
Kathryn Wafle
Deborah Dull Walker
Patrice Snoddy Wall
Anne Anderson Wallen
Catherine Choate Ward
Anne Feddeman Warner
Lynda Bergen Wheatley
Susan Williams
Debra Wood-Raines

1976
33% giving $6,495

Vickie Reynolds Akelman
Margaret Bryson Altman
Anne Leatherbury Atwood
Sylvia Baldwin
Jennie Peery Baumann
Clarke Stanley Beckner
Clair Carter Bell
Elizabeth Ann Boggs
Susan Hazelwood Buffington
Katherine Hobbs Burnett
Claire Colbert
Elizabeth Kincaid Crosby
Karen McConnell Daniel
Evelyn Diment
Alice Cochran Doswell
Shirley Douglass
Lili Eanes
Donna Neudorfer Earp
Mary Ferguson
Joan Ferrell
Laura Smith Finn
Elizabeth Boggs Freund
Betty Berger Fulgham
Cheryl Hydrick Guedri
Cary Adkins Guza
Mary Clarke Hamilton
Carolyn Moore Hansborough
Penelope Harris
Susan H. Hazelwood
Mabel Fetterman Held
Susan Hewitt
Maude Martin Huff
Susan Shipman Jicha
Katherine Anne Kantner
Carroll Blair Keiger
Kathryn Lee Kemp
Carol Howard Lawrence
Dana June Leckie
Corinne White Llewellyn
Holliday Harper Love
Meredith Lyons-Crews
Christina M. Beardsley McGaughey
Margaret Roberts McMahon
Nancy Lawler Milam
Jane Miller
Margaret Tuggle Miller
Martha Coleman Minton
Mary Richardson Misiti
Maryann Naber
Margaret Carr Norfleet
Catherine Priddy Norman
Lisa Wall O'Donnell
Mary Sutton Payne
Laura Wall Phillips
Douglass Denise Head Pittman
Margaret Lybrand Ryland
Susan Shipman-Jicha
Anne Cridlin Snyder
Ivy Lynn M. Stennette
Dr. Jacqueline Toner
Lydia Vander Voort
Joanne Palmer Wood

1977
44% giving $3,505

Carolyn Hedge Baird
Bonnie McDonald Ball
Ellen Gill Ball
Alison Wenger Boone
Sherry Bassett Brooks
Suzanne Stringer Bryson
Edith Wright Bush Cameron
Louise King Cavanagh
Linda Hinrichs Christovich
Pamela Martin Comstock
Grace McCutchen Daughtridge
Margaret Huddleston Deering
Ann Calhoun Dent
Elizabeth Bruni Downey
Susan Dunlap
Langhorne Amonette Ellis
Stephanie Seaton Estabrooks
Evelyn Wells Fisher
Rebecca Fouche
Cynthia Wheeler Freeman
Chesley Wynne Fry
Ann Bartley Gardner
Karen Weyher Gavigan
Beverly Hall
Judy Hanlen
Cheryl Anne Hargett
Dr. Sarah Lawrence Heald
Bettie Herbert
Carlyn Farrell Hirsh
Sheridan Tomkins Hylton
Amy Ivy
Cheryl Hargett Johnson
Lucile Foster Jones
Rebecca Regan Keever
Terry Colaw Kershner
Cynthia Leigh Lantz
Mary Leach
Kathryn McCain Lee
Diane Hepford Lenahan
Leslie Doane Leocha
Katherine Lowder Maybank
Mary Mattox McAllister
Mary Clark McBurney
Melissa Rhodes McCue
Katharine McWane
Nancy Meck
Patrice Gurley Miles
Marjorie Bates Moore
Sharon Bartley Patterson
Pauline Patteson
Jenay Anderson Paul
Nancy Pearson
Kathleen Fitzgerald Picoli
Mary Pontius
Edith Roosevelt Purgason
Katharine Randolph
Page Branton Reed
Lindsay Barksdale Rorick
Elizabeth Owen Scaff
Patricia E. Schmeling
Margaret Wyatt Scott
Debra Wolfe Shea
Helen Harris Sherman
Catherine Gephart Shook
Martha Lynch Smith
Cheryl Rickard Spicher
Jill Beymer Stevens
Patricia Stratton
Susan Swecker
Elizabeth Taylor
Leslie Marfleet Terry
Shawn Keys Whitman
Janie Wright
Betty Wright
Dorothy Calhoun Zbicz

1978
37% giving $5,052

Anne Hall Allen
Sara Roberts Ames
Mary Baldwin
Mary Eros Barnes
Laurie Scott Bass
Kathy Ballew Bowen
Jane Brammer
Jane Chaplin Brandenburg
Pamela Williams Butler
Margaret G. Carswell
Dr. Katherine Clore
Jennifer Johnston Cobb
Jonnie Cogdell Courtney
Sylvia Goshorn Crawford
Katherine Pearson Crump
Janet Bradley Darby
Sarah Thomson Dick
Laura Price Dixon
Letia McDaniel Drewry
Catherine Ferris
Kathleen O'Neill Frazier
Mary Morgan Fulton
Karen Brookshire Gilliam
Ann Dodd Godwin
Melanie Goff
Elisabeth Truett Greenbaum
Lisa Howard Grose
Catherine McKenney Harcus
Susan Jones Hendricks
Rozalia Cruise Hogg
Betty Frances Holmes
LaValette Lacy Jennings
Mary Beth Baldwin Johnson
Nancy Jordan
Lisa King
Elizabeth Smith Kirtz
Leisa McCauley Kite
Nina Taylor Knopp
Julie Osborne Ladky
Nan Mahone
Hope Lee Marshall
Susan McKemy
Kelsey Patricia Adams Melvin
Elizabeth Mikell
Ann Morriss
Kathryn Redford O'Mara
Mary Parrish Passagaluppi
Melissa Patrick
Mary Wells Pfeffer
Patricia Hines Phoenix
Carol Paul Powell
Betty Holmes Richardson
Margaret Carswell Richardson
Mary Atkinson Sipple
Mollie Moomau Smith
Elizabeth Fisher Stewart
Katherine Taylor
Elizabeth Ring Torrence
Gayle Hogg Wells
Sally Ann Wicks
Caroline King Wylie
Jennifer Reilly Yurina

1979
37% giving $4,706

Anna Marie Walker Abbott
Catherine Bridge Akers
Jane Morris Alford
Sallie Patton Baugh
Mary Agnew Brackin
Nancy Clark Brading
Gloria Zuniga Canseco
Ellison Carey
Rebecca Miner Carmichael
Cynthia Leigh Carson
Suzi Parker Carson
Michael M. Clatterbuck
Leslie Cockerham
Kathryn Kappes Comarovschi
Alice Welch Cox
Martha Carr Crowley
Diana Damazo-Kugel
Mary Lauren Faulkner
Elizabeth J. Felton
Susan Ridout Felton
Christiane Fralin
Lynne Kreger Frye
Cynthia Mills Gallo
Mary Hamblin Getty
Kimberly Baker Glenn
Jennifer Pace Gray
Terry Lynn Hall
Cynthia Luck Haw
Jane Harcus Hill
Leslie Dore Hogan
Martha Hunter
Mimi Myer Hurst
Barbara Johnson
Debra Wilton Kipley
Nancy Wilson Kratzert
Robin Jasiewicz Lafferty
Mary Anne Lowndes
Nancy Randall Mackey
Mary Nell McPherson
Kelly Miller
Betty Johnston Miller
Janine Twigg Morse
Charlotte Johnson Moyler
Denise Ott
Helen Palmore
Julia Pizzino
Lisa Scott Pugh
Kelley Rexroad
Lisa Rowley
Dr. Elizabeth Saunders-Northam
Jane Baugh Singletary
Nancy Mann Sizemore
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1980
36% giving $5,618

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Katherine Jackson Anderson

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Amy Adkins Augustine
Elizabeth Gulbenk Balentine
Melanie Barber
Betty Breeden
Jo O'Neal Brueggeman
Leigh Regenold Clower
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Ann Gregory Colligan
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Athalie Smith Derse
Lily Diaz
Mary Thornhill Dickerson
Aubrey Acree Efird
Kelly H. Ellis
Brenda Vazquez Forbes
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Susan Tydings Frushour
Lynn Tuggle Gilliland
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Victoria Goodwin Hardy
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Margaret Leath Johnson
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1981
38% giving $4,662.02

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Elizabeth Cundiff Atwood
Jane McClure Booth
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Edwin W. Bright
Nancy Broyles
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Jean Huffman Carter
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1982
29% giving $5,095

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Barbara A. Bassett
Sarah Beard
Sara Bearss
Teresa Bigler
Ann Filipowicz Blotner
Marie Bream
Stephanie Carlson Brennan
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Stephany Collier Vivadelli
Jean Warren
Margaret Karen Watchorn
Suzanne Hauser Weiss
Deirdre Pearl Wray
Elizabeth Howard Young

1983
32% giving $2,598

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Peyton Burnett Telegadas
Shawn Brown Thompson
Mary Torrence
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Carolyn McClure Turner
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Lynn Lewis White
Courtney Woodman
Sheila Young

1984
30% giving $2,821

Mary Stuart Copeland Alfano
Lynn Martin Appel
Elizabeth Drake Baker
Judith Bauerle
Lee Beal
Elizabeth Muse Bell
Anne Cabell Birdsong
Brenda Fletcher Boggs
Sydney Wood Bruni
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Anne Smith Walbridge
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Kelly Phelps Winstead
Judith Cross Winters
Kimerly Smith Wirt
Laura Wilson Young
Frances Youngblood

1985
25% giving $1,679

Kelly Andrews
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Katherine Switzer Bane
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1986
22% giving $1,886

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1987
19% giving $1,047

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1988
13% giving $1,125

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Traditionally, scholarships at Mary Baldwin College have been instrumental in attracting and retaining good students. Many alumnae, friends and parents have made a commitment to the College through generously endowing the following scholarships, which benefit not only the individual recipient but the entire College. Space limitations preclude inclusion of each benefactor's name, but we deeply appreciate each of their efforts. The scholarships listed below are by no means all the scholarships at Mary Baldwin College, however these reflect those scholarships to which contributions were made for 1988-1989. Additional recognition of these important gifts appears in the College catalog.

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Elizabeth Crawford Engle Scholarship
Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation Scholarship Fund
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HONORARIUM

Mary Baldwin College occasionally receives gifts which honor friends and alumnae.

Gifts to the College were made in honor of the following:

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We apologize for any inadvertent omissions or errors, and we look forward to hearing your comments.

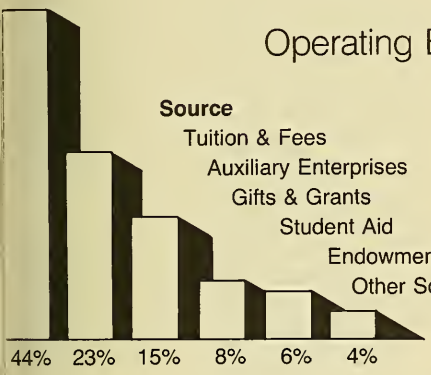
The 1988-89 Annual Fund year includes gifts made between July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.

Gifts and Grants to the Annual Fund

Source	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89
Alumnae	$293,193	$333,293	$347,788
Parents	60,569	56,539	77,786
Trustees	83,951	72,979	63,834
Friends; Faculty/Staff	38,542	41,162	39,633
Corporations	220,303	238,897	246,091
Institutions*	89,430	79,885	90,386
Total	$785,988	$822,725	$865,518

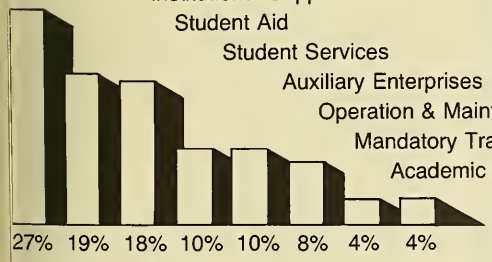
*Includes Foundations, Churches, & Miscellaneous Gifts

Operating Budget Revenues 1989



Source	Amount	Percent
Tuition & Fees	$ 6,411,696	44%
Auxiliary Enterprises	3,371,147	23%
Gifts & Grants	2,141,597	15%
Student Aid	1,206,018	8%
Endowments	882,419	6%
Other Sources	576,158	4%
Total	$14,589,035	100%

Expenditures 1989



Source	Amount	Percent
Instruction	$3,964,411	27%
Institutional Support	2,720,161	19%
Student Aid	2,687,891	18%
Student Services	1,486,305	10%
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,420,396	10%
Operation & Maintenance	1,140,524	8%
Mandatory Transfers	595,239	4%
Academic Support	536,615	4%
Total	$14,551,542	100%

PHENOMENAL

Phonathon

OFF TO A GREAT START

The 1989-90 Phonathon is off to a rousing start, and it looks like it's going to be a phenomenal year!

Nineteen students manned the phones October 9-12 and November 6-9 raising $85,600 in the first two rounds of calling. This figure is up 70 percent from last year's total of $50,350 during the same time period. The average gift per person was recorded at $72.05 this year compared to $42.53 for the same time period last year, a 69 percent increase in the average gift.

During the first four nights of calling, students raised $36,675 in pledges from alumni and friends. If that wasn't impressive enough, they upped that during the next four nights of calling when pledges were recorded at $48,925.

Annual Fund Associate Director Anne McIntosh Holland '88 said the focus this year has been on asking people to get their money in before December 31, 1989, so they might take advantage of their income tax deductions this calendar year. However, the actual fiscal year for the Annual Fund does not end until June 30, 1990, and Holland said the Annual Fund staff feel certain they can meet their 1989-90 Phonathon goal of $108,000.

"The Phonathon works because students are calling alumnae," Holland said. "The students are on campus and are calling many who have never been back to their alma mater. For many alumnae, the Phonathon is renewing their connection to Mary Baldwin."

Managers for the 1989-90 Phonathon are Katherine Brant, a senior from Marion, Virginia, and Mary Wexler, a junior from Richmond. Phonathon callers are juniors Michelle Corder, Whitney Strickler, Katherine Slough, Jill McDaniel and Jennifer Brillhart.

Sophomores are Rachel Mayes, Kristin Collins, Julia Shugart, Mary Yonker, Alice Washington, Tiffany Taylor, India Parrish, Christine Martin, Tonya McNabb, Kimberly Hughes and Mary Hughes.

Freshmen are Julie Brown and Virginia Fontana. In addition, Catherine Evans, a PEG student, is a Phonathon caller.

The Phonathons are conducted from the third floor of the Miller House in the Annual Fund office, and will continue throughout the school year on November 13-16, January 29-31 and February 1, February 5-8, April 2-5, and May 7-10.

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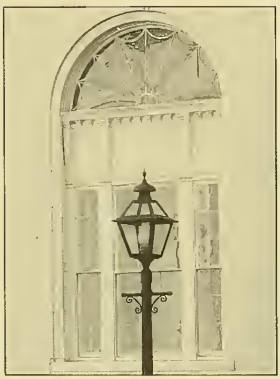

Iren, Ackerly, 9 and Anne, , and is co-owner and ice-president of Hair tears of Charleston.

STEWART FAIR Barbour lives in Yazoo City, MS. Her daughter Fair, 22, graduated from Vanderbilt in May. Her son Will is 20, and her son Charles, 16, is a sophomore in high school.

KATHERINE FARRAR Marshall and her husband, Bob, own the Christmas Mouse with locations in Williamsburg, Lightfoot, Nags Head, and Myrtle Beach. Their daughter Becky is a junior at Virginia Tech; their son Rob is a freshman at Lynchburg College; and their daughter Ashley is a freshman in high school.

FAIRFAX HARDESTY Montgomery's son Duncan is a senior at Millsaps College in Jackson, MS, and her daughter Allison is a sophomore at Birmingham Southern in Birmingham, AL. Fairfax is co-op/computer production manager for her local newspaper.

NANCY NORVELL Smith is moving to Tampa and starting her master's in theology.

BILLIE LITTON Clark received her master's degree in early childhood education in May, 1988.

SANDRA OZMUN McDaniel is a part-time merchandise representative for Herlitz, Inc. Her husband, William, is a store manager for K-Mart Corporation, and they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with their daughter Jeanne's wedding. Their daughter, Julie Ann, is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines.

'65

SUSAN BROWNE Webb is an elder in Salem Presbyterian Church where her husband, Fred, is the minister. Their son Wil, age 19, is a sophomore at Virginia Commonwealth University and their daughter Betsy, age 17, is a senior at Salem High School. Susan says she is playing a lot of bridge and tennis.

MARGARET GUNTHER Riddle says she enjoyed her class reunion in May. She has two daughters in college and a 15-year-old son, who is still at home. Margaret works for the government and is an elder in her church. She says her husband is a movie buff and is enjoying his "semi-retirement."

KATHERINE SCAFFOLD Rapkin is an assistant director for health promotion services at the Lincoln, NE, YMCA.

ELIZABETH "BETSY" WALKER Cate is a riding instructor and recently moved to a farm in Eastover, SC. She has three children: Walker, 20, a junior at Clemson; Nilla, 16, is a junior in high school; and Elizabeth, 12, who is in the seventh grade.

CAROLYN BERNEKING Kelleher and her family visited MBC this summer. She says her children were "favorably impressed."

'66

EMILY WRIGHT Mallory has taken a year off from work to help her father take care of her mother, who has Alzheimer's disease. Her daughter Julia is a junior at Davidson, and her son Brooke is a junior at Patrick Henry High School.

JOAN DAVIS Mele is a self-employed insurance agent and journalist. Her oldest daughter is now attending the University of Georgia.

JANET WIETHOFF Price teaches piano lessons and paints watercolors. Her son Joel is a freshman at St. Andrews College, and her daughter Mary is in the 8th grade at St. Catherine's. Her husband, Jim, owns a boat manufacturing firm. She says they try to see **ALICE TOLLEY Goodwin** and **HEIDE BRANDT Robertson** when they can and also keep up with **SALLY FISHER Wilkes.**

ELIZABETH PAGE JONES Thacker is still teaching senior English at Matoaca High School in Chesterfield County, VA. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is in the 5th grade. Page says that she and her husband, John, enjoy living on their boat at Gwynn's Island whenever possible.

SARAH FISHER Wilkes is business manager for the Ruxton County School. She volunteers for the Baltimore Zoo and the Road to Recovery program for the American Cancer Society. Her son Rex has completed his freshman year at Randolph Macon, and her son Scott is a junior in high school.

JO ELLEN TURNER Thompson's daughter Holly is a senior in civil engineering at Virginia Tech, and her son Peter is a freshman there.

KAY PUCKETTE Felmlee is an actuary at First Colony Life. Her husband, Charles, is administrative director at Central Virginia Training Center. Kay's son Chuck is a high school senior, and her daughter Alice is a high school junior. Kay visited with **JAN HADDRELL Connors** and **NANCY JACKSON Miller** last fall at Nancy's house in Richmond.

CLAUDIA TURNER Aycock writes that she and her family have been busy remodeling their new house. Her daughter Cherry entered middle school this fall.

SUSAN LYLES Randall graduated from Florida International University with a BFA in photography. She is showing work in galleries, working on photography as an art form, and working as a substitute art teacher. Her husband, Bill, is a film director with his own production company. Their daughter Eliza is a junior at Barnard, and daughter Suzanna is a junior at Ransom Everglades School.

'67

BRENDA BALLARD Magill and her husband, Ham, have two daughters, Carroll, 17, and Cataleen, 14. Both girls play volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

LUCIE HARRISON Jaycocks is a housewife, does community work, and is an historic guide in Charleston, S.C.

MARY LANE DUDLEY Purtill is living in Charlotte. Her husband, Al, is senior vice-president of J.A. Jones Construction Company; her daughter Traver entered MBC this fall. Her son Allan is a 10th grader and enjoys guitar and basketball. She says the family had a wonderful trip to London, in February and they all enjoyed its theatre.

MARGARET "PEGGY" MADDEX Barnes' son Robbie is in his second year at Georgia Tech in civil engineering. Her daughter Sarah is a high school junior and is interested in Mary Baldwin.

ANNE WILLIAMS Blanks and her husband, Randolph, are stationed at F.E. Warren AFB in Wyoming, where he became the vice-wing commander. Her son Jim is at VMI, and son Joe is a high school senior. Anne says she stays busy trying to keep up with all the social obligations and doing volunteer work.

NANCY LOUISE FALKENBERG Muller says that she and her husband, Jim, enjoy work, tennis and bridge—in that order. They currently hold a state ranking for their tennis playing.

CHERYL DIANE DINWIDDIE Andre is now the head library media specialist in the same junior high/middle school that she attended almost 30 years ago. Her son Chris is in his sophomore year of college, and son

Justin is a high school juniar. Diane says she enjoys extensive theatre gaing, tennis, bridge, and travel whenever she can. She is currently daing additianal graduate work at Lincaln Center/Calumbia University.

MARGARET WEAVER Crosson, is working an a master's degree in social studies at Hallins College.

KATHARINE SAFFOLD Rapkin is an assistant health pramation services directar at YMCA in Lincaln, NE. She has three children: Katharine, 14, Mary, 11, and Paul, 4.

JANICE SMITH Barry is a fifth grade teacher with the Camden Caunty, N.C. Baard af Education and is completing a master's degree in upper elementary educatian.

NANCY RUBRIGHT Gates is an assistant vice-president productian manager at Curtis Day & Campany. Her son Jeffrey is attending the French-American Internatianal School in San Francisca.

EVELYN MARTIN Schreck is a student in the MBC Adult Degree Pragram and teaches preschaal. Her husband, Bob, is awner af a successful traphy and awards stare in Richmand. Their san David recently graduated fram VCU, and daughter Shannan is a high schaal seniar.

'68

MARY LYNN MILLERS Sopher says that her daughter Margaret, age 5, is a very busy big sister ta her twin brathers. Margaret has just started kindergarten.

MARGARET ANN ROBERTSON Fahl became the assaciate far pastaral care at the Bryn Mawr, PA, Presbyterian Church after being ardained in 1988. Margaret and her husband, William Van Arnald, wha lives in Richmand, are trying ta survive a commuter marriage and complete a second book ta be published by Westminster Press.

ELIZABETH DONELSON Adler is invalved in educatianal kinesialagy and works with an abused foster child an a valunteer basis.

SUSAN HUST Rasher maved ta Rame, New York, in 1987. Her husband, Nichalas, accepted a carrectian counselar position at Midstate Carrection Facility. She is warking with New Yark State Department af Social Service's Bureau af Child Care. Their san, Peter, was president af his class last year and enjays football, baseball, saccer, basketball, and swimming in their awn paal.

JANET P. HARRIS is teaching French and Spanish at University Liggett School in Grasse Point, MI. Her husband, George, still works far the federal gavernment, and their sans, Greg, 9, and David, 7, are active in Cub Scouts.

CARY BETH FREE Van Fassen is a certified aphthalmic assistant and her husband, Jerry, is a project engineer with the Department af Energy. They have twa children attending the University af Tennessee.

BARBARA RENICK Jimenez lives in Madrid, Spain. She enjayed a visit fram **ANN WHITTEN Gillenwater** and her family in June. Ann's daughter stayed with Barbara far a manth.

'69

JENNIFER LYNN King recently became assistant dean far external relatians at the University af Oregan's School af Journalism, where she received her master's in 1983. She says her three children are a "delightful handful" at ages 16, 14, and 9, and the family laves Oregon.

NAN JERVEY writes that she has baught a new house with a small cattage in back, which is keeping her "quite busy."

MARTHA H. FOWLER maved ta Flarida this past summer ta be near her fiance, David McTaggart, and his children Neil, age 12, and Jennifer, age 10. Martha and David are planning a wedding in Raanoke, but have nat set the date.

SARA NAIR James has maved fram Narfalk ta Charlattesville.

REBEKAH KENNEDY Caruso maved ta Nashville this past summer after what she describes as seven "super years" in Sarasata, FL. Her husband, Bill, is the directar af education at First Presbyterian Church. Their san, Paul, was four in August. Rebekah says she has quit wark ta be "a full-time mam."

ANN WIRTH Williams is teaching elementary schaal science at Viewpaint Schaal in Calabasas, CA. Her daughter, Sarah, is a seniar in high schaal and is a varsity cheerleader. Her husband, John, still enjays being at ARCO.

SANDRA BRALLEY Billingsley will serve her residency in family medicine at St. Michael Hospital in Milwaukee, a specialty affiliate af the Medical College af Wisconsin. She and her husband, Hank, live in Kenasha, WI, with their three children, Susan, Patrick, and Eric.

JANE COLLIS Thornton enjays the California climate and says her children—Bryan, 11, Lizzie, 7, and Virginia, 4—keep her busy with their activities.

ANNE McGEORGE Nickerson is an the natianal baard af trustees af Experiment in Internatianal Living, which is knawn far its innavative internatianal educatian, exchange, and training pragrams.

'70

JULIE MAYS married Harald Scott Connel an May 23, 1987. They live in Purchase, NY, with his twa sans, Ian, 12, and Nicky, 10. Julie wrote that they were expecting a baby in June '89. Julie is cantinuing ta wark as an Investment Manager at Lard, Abbett and Campany.

JANE IRZYK Mize and her husband, David, live in Camp Pendletan, CA. David has been deplayed far six manths as cammanding afficer af 1600 Marines. Jane says she is spending her time as the chairperson af the Wives' Support Graup and is "mather hen to almost 500 wives."

GRACE HITCHMAN McGrath's husband, Bill, has been appainted court commissianer far the city af El Cajan, CA. She says it is strange ta hear him called "Yaur Hanar."

ELIZABETH JENNINGS Shupe is busy with her husband, Thamas, wha is athletic directar at Wichita State University and their son Scatt. She is pragram chair af the Wichita Dames and an the baard af the American Red Cross and Hospice.

ELIZABETH NESBITT Thomason received a B.A. fram Clinch Valley College af UVA in May, 1989.

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON Waite has three children: Katherine, 11, Phades, 8, and Abbie, 4. Jo is serving as this year's chair af the Garden af Eden Ball—a major fundraiser far the Atlanta Batanical Garden.

CONNIE KITTLE Neer is a professional actress and theatre administratar averseeing an acting schaal. She is also respansible far the marketing and reservatians af schaal matinees far Yautheatre's faur professional productians a year.

JEAN C. GRAINGER says she had a wanderful ten-day vacatian in Paris

and London. In Paris she visited the family with whom she lived while she was a student.

'71

JANET DENNIS Branch has moved from Lighthouse, FL, to Richmond, VA.

KATHERINE DOWNIE lives with her husband, Robin, and son, Thomas Leland, in Alexandria. She participated in the Pro-Choice march in Washington, D.C., along with 300,000 others on April 9, 1989.

JANET MARGUERITE Sapp enjoyed getting together with former roommates Linda Blake Gayle and Travis Taylor Derring '70. She still works with Pfizer and is the president-elect of the Junior League of Augusta, GA.

LAURA CATCHING Alexander is the director of the Annual Fund at MBC. She and her husband, Dan, have moved to Staunton from the Boston area.

KATE GLADDEN Schultz is teaching middle school art and says she finds it a challenge. She is getting advice from her 12 and 13-year old sons, who are in middle school themselves.

DEE BOWMAN Haggard is remodeling and adjusting to her move from Michigan to Houston.

ROSEMERRY McCLINTOCK Franks is now a manager and buyer for Voila, a ladies' specialty shop in Greensboro.

SALLY CANNON Crumbley has three sons: Will, 10, Joseph, 6, and Philip, almost one.

BRENDA NICHOL Goings is part-owner and director of educational programs for Kentucky Derby Hosiery Company and she says enjoys volunteer work with the Girl Scouts and community theatre. She has two daughters, Mary Lois and Anna.

'72

CAROL PRIDGEA Storey is administrative vice president of the Dallas Junior League and has a kindergartener, Clair, and a third grader, Clint.

MARTHA RIVIERE Offutt has been busy with volunteer work this year as corresponding secretary for the Junior League of Annapolis and on the board of the Parents League of her children's school. She says that Leigh, 8, enjoys horse shows and fox hunting and that Matt, 6, can ride but prefers lacrosse and soccer. In her spare time, Martha manages her and her husband's rental properties.

DONA CONNOLLY Mastin completed coursework for her MLS from Catholic University this past summer. She wrote that she hoped to be working part-time for a public library system in the DC area by this fall.

KATHY MADIGAN Muehlman says she has been very busy. She has opened an antiques and gift shop called "Comille's." Her son Madigan is 2 years old.

BLANCHE WYSOR Anderson began working as public services division chief for Arlington County Department of Libraries in October '88. Her husband, David, is the university archivist at George Washington University. She says they both enjoy living and working in "exciting" Washington, DC.

CARYN GOVE Long resigned her Air Force commission when her son, Lewis Clark Long IV, was born. Her husband, Lewis, has been reassigned from Wiesbaden, Germany, to Keesler AFB in Biloxi.

'73

ANDREA DANNETTELL-Jones' son, Matthew, is one year old. She is a sales representative for M&M/Mars Candy and her husband, Leon, is District Sales Manager for Lipton. She writes that they love living in northern California.

CINDY HUFFSTETLER Rosenthal and her husband, Steve, live in Richmond. Steve is deputy for criminal law enforcement for Virginia's Attorney General.

DEBORAH J. VERDIER Smith changed careers last year to join the insurance industry and says she has already had two promotions. She has returned to her hometown after ten years, remarried, and bought a new house. She says her children Devin, 10, a potential MBC student, and Sean, 8, a Nintendo wizard, keep her pretty active, as well.

ROBYN TIMBERLAKE Ruth writes that she has enjoyed teaching second grade in the local Christian school. Her youngest daughter, Christy, was in her class last year. Robyn also says that she and **PENNY STORMONT** '75 are good friends.

DEMARIS ELSASSER Wheeler has been married for sixteen years. She has two children, Jeffrey, 7, and Jessica, 3, and works as assistant vice president at Sovran Bank Investment Department in Norfolk, VA. Her husband has his own business.

DEBORAH VEALE Sergi wrote that she was expecting her second child in June, when her daughter, Julia, has just turned three. The family planned to travel to Italy in August to visit family and have the baby baptized.

CATHERINE ANN HOOD Kennedy's husband, Rick, has finished his second year of medical school; Clayton is in third grade; Jane Fleming is in kindergarten; and Drew is two.

ELENA "HELEN" DELGADO is volunteer center director with United Way. She served on the planning committee for the 1989 International Association of Volunteer Administration Conference and is moderator for the Board of Deacons at her church.

MARGARET MUSSELMAN Smith is a nurse anesthetist and her husband, Richard, is a physician. She says they are busy with their two-year-old son, Richard, and a Great Dane puppy.

CARMEN HOLDEN McHaney is the PR/marketing coordinator for the Arkansas Easter Seal Society. Her husband, Jim, is an attorney and their sons, Michael, 9, and Holden, 6, are busy with school, soccer and golf. Carmen says she enjoyed the Little Rock Alumnae Chapter meeting with Crista Cabe and the update on MBC.

KATHERINE HEWITT Holmes is the mother of two adopted sons: Christopher Paul and Stephen Kinloch. She is on the Fort Smith Public Library Board of Regents, Inter-Faith Community Center Board, a member of the Junior League, and active in the session, choir and Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church.

DIANA OLIVIA Tucker writes that she and her husband, Steve, enjoyed their visit to Grand Cayman so much that they were planning to take their children in October. Their son Stephen is touring with the Virginia State Golf Tournament and their daughter, Courtney, is busy with tennis and dance. Diana says she has been in contact with **ELIZABETH B. SIMONS** '74 in Washington, DC.

'74

ELIZABETH L. KELLER recently was awarded a rocking chair embossed with the Mary Baldwin College seal by the Virginia State Bar Criminal Law Section where she is the assistant executive director.

ELINOR B. KIRBY is teaching at Ladue Chapel

Nursery School. She has two sons, David, 8, and Jonathan, 5.

ELIZABETH HENDERSON Long says she is busy teaching full time and taking her three sons to little league practice and games. She also says her family is really happy in Florida.

HARRIETT HUGHES is now the director of an in-vitro fertilization laboratory and has her master's degree in human resource management.

MYRA ANN CUSHMAN has been employed since January, 1984, as a clinical psychologist and psychotherapist by the "Association des Centres Medico-Psycho-Pedagogiques de Seine-et-Oise," based in Versailles, France.

MARIE DIENST Perry is the mother of three children: Pat and Chris, 12, identical twins, and Kathryn, 5. She is a substitute teacher and tutor for early elementary children, president of Episcopal Churchwomen for her parish, and a Junior League volunteer. Her husband, Pat, is a CPA.

'75

PAT COFFEY Huffstetler and her husband, Fred, an account manager with Tellabs, live in Aurora, IL. Fred's daughter, Francie '93, is active in drama at MBC. Pat and **MIRIAM BUCKLES Helmen** '47 are sisters in a local chapter of PEO, an international organization dedicated to the education of women.

EVA STIMSON is associate editor of *Presbyterian Survey.*

NANCY BENHAM Rogers wrote that she and Christopher were expecting their first child last fall. She visited with a Mary Baldwin friend, **PENNY HUNT Stormont,** in Duck, NC, last year.

HOLLIS ANN GROPPE Crow is teaching learning disabled and emotionally disabled students in public school. She is active in the Junior League and in her children's schools, and has been teaching Sunday school for five yeors.

MARTHA CREASY Cutright practices dentistry in the Danville, VA, Health Center and her husband, Barry, also a dentist, has a private practice.

NANCY MONCURE Stikes and Henry, an army physician, have moved back to Germany.

ANNE ANDERSON WALLEN and her husband, Dan, and their two small sons, moved to Providence, RI, this past summer. Dan is vice president of operations for Toray Plastics of America.

LEE JOHNSTON Foster is the Director of Alumni Affairs at the College of William and Mary.

JAN DEFORREST McCloskey is a homemaker raising three children.

'76

VICTORIA GUNN Simons is an associate with A. Foster Higgins in Houston. The management consulting company is a subsidiary of Johnson & Higgins, an industry leader in employee benefits for over 60 years.

SHELLY RANDALL Millard has moved to Hong Kong with her family.

MAUDE MARTIN Huff wrote that she and her husband, Bill, expected their first child in early October.

CARMILEE CATCHING is working on a Ph.D. in human development at the University of Texas and is the research director of a study examining the social, emotional, and language development of deaf and hearing children.

'77

LANGHORNE AMONETTE Ellis and her husband, Barry, moved in August to Valdosta, GA, where Barry practices otolaryngology.

DIANE HEPFORD Lenahan continues to work part time as an associate in the law firm Lenahan and Dempsey in Scranton, PA. She has a three-year-old daughter, Virginia.

DEBBIE WOLFE Shea met **MARTHA LYNCH Smith, KAREN WEYHER Gavigan, MARY CLARK McBurney,** and **CATHY duPONT Schlaeppi** at Kiawah Island, SC, last summer. She says they plan a mini-reunion there every year.

CHERYL HARGETT Johnson is living in Minneapolis, where she and her husband, Mark, both work for General Mills, Inc. Mark is an engineering project manager and Cheryl is a quality control product manager for the Betty Crocker Division.

SEAN KEYES Whitman has moved from Dallas to Tulsa.

JUDY ELLEN Hanlen is co-chair of the Alumnae Chapter in Charleston, WVA. She is a graduate in medical technology from UVA, a member of the Junior League, and a member of State Board of Licensure for medical technologists.

JENNIFER CLARK Livesay is sales manager for Hilton of Santa Fe, and her husband, Tom, is director of Museums of New Mexico. They have a son, Russell, age 2½, and a daughter, Heather Marie, who is a sophomore at the University of Texas.

REBECCA REGAN Keever is a graduate student in psychology at ODU and a part-time research assistant. She and her husband, Jeff, spent two weeks in Europe.

MELISSA RHODES McCue's husband, Thomas, is the director of the Center of Real Estate Studies at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, PA. They moved there in the late summer.

'78

LAURIE SCOTT Bass, husband Travis, son Ed, 9, and daughter Elizabeth, 7, enjoy life in the low country of South Carolina. Laurie is a substitute teacher for Dorchester County Schools.

LISA ANNE HOWARD Grose moved to the Atlanta area during the summer of '89 and says she is looking forward to seeing a lot of alumnae.

SUSAN G. McKEMY is moving from Tampa, FL to Foirfax, Va, with TRW. The relocation is due to her promotion to business development program manager. Susan says she concentrates on extending TRW's expertise in command center engineering into the non-defense market.

KATHY BALLEW Bowen says she is keeping busy with Katherine, age 3, and Horrison, 20 months.

DR. KATHERINE CLORE is an assistant professor at the University of Alabama's Birmingham School of Optometry.

MARY LETHA WARREN Jelinek is a sales representative with Jelinek-Warren Associates.

MARY ALICE PASSAGALUPPI runs her own business: McGuin Auto Rental and Leasing. She wrote she was expecting a child in October.

'79

NANCY RANDALL Mackey's husband David, is now with Connecticut Consulting Group in Greenwich. Her sister **SHELLY RANDALL Millard** '76, has moved to Hong Kong with her family.

SUSAN KATHERINE HARRIS Witt has recently joined Comprehensive Counseling Services, a private practice group with focus on providing counseling services to

children, adolescents, and families.

KATHERINE GODDARD Bennett is a homemaker in Maryland with two children: Marshall, 5½, and Ann Gordon, 16 months. Her husband, Marshall, is a computer analyst for United Stationers.

DOROTHY "DEE DEE" DRAKE Whitaker returned to her art therapy work in a local nursing home this past summer.

MARY AGNEW Brackin is a senior programmer analyst for Rust International. She has two children, Whitney and John Warren.

LESLIE DORE Hogan wrote that she and her husband, John, were expecting their first child in September. She says they are keeping busy with 2 cats, 2 dogs, and a horse. They recently moved from Colorado to Texas.

MARIOLINA A. Von Melon has moved from Massapequa, NY, to Plainedge, NY.

ANNA-MARIE WALKER Abbott works with her husband in a solo family medical practice in rural NC. They drove their 1931 Model A to the July 4th parade in Staunton—a total of 475 miles.

'80

CAROLYN TAMMARY Jackson has moved from Norfolk to Maine and says she is enjoying her new home.

KATHLEEN TERRELL Rogers is employed full time with a career in real estate. She loves her work and enjoys meeting and interacting with the public. She is very involved in community and volunteer work.

MELANIE BARBER is counsel to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in Washington, DC.

BONNIE BOURNE Lawson has two children: Ashley, 5, and Patrick, 2. They moved to Smithfield, VA, in August.

CONNIE BOURNE Jung and her husband, John, wrote that they were expecting a baby this past summer.

ALICE WILLIAMSON DuRant worked in advertising for one year after graduation, then became a manager and buyer for a retail store. She next worked as a real estate agent. She is now the mother of two and a housewife. Her husband, David, is an attorney.

ATHALIE SMITH Derse is a floral designer and her husband, John, is a consultant with Mercer-Meidinger-Hansen in Milwaukee. They wrote that they were expecting their first child in October.

ALISE LEARNED Mahr is co-founder and vice president of the board of the CASA (Court Appointed Special Assistant) program, vice president of the Alcohol and Drug Council Board of Chemung County, and an active member of the Junior League. She has two children: Amanda, 3, and Maggie, 1. Her husband, William, is a senior marketing representative with IBM.

LYNN T. GILLILAND moved from Charlotte, NC, to Greenwood, SC.

ROSALINE C. VanNESS was recently promoted to assistant vice president of trust operations at Crestar Bank in Richmond.

'81

SHEILA STEWART Olson and her husband, Mark, are stationed at Camp Pendleton, CA. He is an artillery officer in the United States Marine Corps. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Megan, and a son, Gregory Alan, who is 3.

ELIZABETH L. MALINOWSKI has been promoted to vice president by NCNB National Bank of Florida. She is active in the United Way and a member of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

MARGARET WREN Farrar and her husband, Syd, are still in Silver City, MD, and own and operate and travel agency. She works part time with *The Chatham News* in advertising sales, and Syd is working at Wren Industries with her father.

GRACE CUMMINGS JONES Long is a visiting Lecturer in Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary during the 1989-90 academic year.

ELIZABETH BLAKE FERGUSON'S husband, Robert, is an agri-businessman with Southern Grove Farms. She manages the "hometown" branch of Virginia First Savings Bank in Emporia.

SUSAN SHERMAN Couch recently moved from North Carolina to her hometown of Orange, VA. She has two children: Brian, 6, and Courtnay, 3. Susan works with her father and brothers in the family business.

GLENDA WHITAKER wrote that she was planning to be married on November 4, 1989, to Kenneth C. Kroll, a physician practing internal medicine in Austin, TX.

KATHLEEN HALLIGAN is office manager/administrator of Cameo Systems, Inc. in Santa Clara, CA.

HELEN TRACEY Hanks is a graduate of LaVarinness. She lives in Paris, working as a cook and taking more chef classes.

KATHRYN GRAVELY Melo has moved back to Virginia from Georgia and says she loves being closer to family and friends.

CAROL M. MONGAN and her husband, John, have two children: Johnny, 3, and Elizabeth, who is one year old. Carol handles corporate communications for W. L. Gore and Assoc., Inc. in Newark, DE.

ELIZABETH SILVER Burton wrote that she and her husband, James, were expecting their first child in November. Elizabeth works out of her home painting tiles and furniture. James in an engineer with Martin V. Templeton and Sons.

KATHERINE KETCHUM wrote that she planned to be married on October 28, 1989, to Charles Eric LeDoyen, and become a full time homemaker. She is interested in alumnae activities in the Los Angeles area.

'82

SUZANNE HAUSER Weiss is a projects and development associate at FEDAPT, the Foundation for the Extension and Development of the American Professional Theatre in New York City.

SARAH N. BEARD has moved from Winston-Salem to Richmond.

M. KAREN WATCHORN is assistant director of Extended Day at the Tatrall School in Wilmington, DE.

DANA FLANDERS McPherson has temporarily retired to take care of Richard, now sixteen months old. Her husband, Fontaine, is self-employed as a broker.

STEPHANIE CARLSON Brennan is a freelance designer and her husband, Michael, is an attorney with Holland and Hart.

ELIZABETH WATKINS MOORE wrote that she and her husband, Thomas, were expecting their first child in August.

JENNIFER FREE is with the Disability Determinations Services of the Maryland State Department of Education.

ADELE LOGAN MOORE Lane, a math teacher in the Fayette County School System, received her master's degree in math education in 1988. Her husband, Hank, is a pilot with Delta. They have two children: Daniel, 2½, and Dave, one month.

'83

BARBARA PRICE RILEY is still with Crestar Financial Carporation and was pramated ta audit officer in November of '88. She and her husband, Jeff, recently purchased their first house.

VICTORIA A. CALHOUN has moved ta Alabama ta continue her education.

MARY GODERRE Simeone is a kindergarten teacher at the Blessed Sacrament Schaal in Jackson Heights, NY.

MELINDA L. CAIN has a new job as a regulatory/marketing analyst for an independent oil and gas company in Dallas, Texas.

NEYSA ANGLE Allen and her husband, Lewis, have maved ta the Roanoke area where she is currently practicing with Virginia Vision/Optometrist, P.C.

REBECCA WAALEWYN Traylor is the assistant director af develapment for research at Washingtan & Lee University. She has two children: Brandon, 4 years old, and Ben, who is 3.

FROST B. TELEGADAS has been named a partner in the law firm of House & Davidson. She has worked with the firm since her graduation from law school in 1986.

SHELIA YOUNG is an attarney with Perrin, Perrin, Mann and Patterson and her husband, Bruce, owns 7-Cs Charters, which arranges trips to the Bahamas.

PATSY BUZZARD Allison is directar af the business affice af Fish Memarial and West Volusia Memorial Hospital, and her husband, Carl, is a field engineering representative with Unisys Carporation.

LISA KELLY PARKER has left her jab at Carter Machinery to find a jab in the Richmond area.

BETH SLUSSER Hall is na langer teaching, but says she enjays being a full time mather and homemaker.

'84

JULIE SALVICK Budnick has received a William Harvey Award, an award established to promote greater public awareness and knowledge of hypertension and its relationship ta cardiovascular health. Julie has been a writer for Emory Medical Television Network for the past faur years. She received an award in 1986 for her documentary on AIDS, titled "Why Can't You Make My Son Well?"

KATHERINE E. FAUSTER left the U.S. Information Agency with the Reagan administration's end in March 1989. She naw warks as directar af programs at the Fund for American Studies in Washington, DC.

SUSAN JONES Crawford is a sales analyst for Hershey Pasta, a division of Hershey Foads. She alsa serves as president of North Lebanon Wamen of Today and is pursuing her master's degree in cammunity psychalagy at Penn State.

CHRIS CAMBELL McArthur and her husband, Rabert, wrote that they were expecting their first child this past summer. They live in Mauntain View, CA.

MARY O. POLLARD maved ta Chicago to find a new jab after teaching for three years in Chesterfield County, VA.

SHERRY DUNCAN Miller is a teacher and is working on a master's in reading at UVA.

DONALD EDWARD KIERSON received an MBA from the University af Richmond and is a consultant with Broughton Systems, Inc. His wife, Vickie, is a nurse and their daughter, Suzanne Renae, is a student at Mary Baldwin.

KELLY PHELPS Winstead and her husband, Mark, were expecting their second child in October.

Recent reunion in Richmond of (top row, left ta right) Lisa Derby '88, Sandra Harrisan '85, Eleanor Montague Smith '85 and (bottam row, left to right) Anne Ware '85 and Judith Clegg '85.

'85

SUSAN A. STOVER is practicing law in New York City with Semel, Boeckmann, Diamand, Schepp and Yuhas.

ANNE E. WARE recently purchased a hame in Richmand and started a new career this past summer as an account executive with Benefit Counseling Service.

PATTIE NORTON Gunter is currently the director of personnel for *Sporting Life*. Her husband, David, is a commerical real estate broker.

ANNE ROYALL Brown is attending ODU to abtain a master's degree in counseling and is in private practice doing graup therapy, with a specialty in co-dependency. She is engaged to Mitchell David Neff, a self-employed contractor. She says they have not decided on a wedding date.

ELIZABETH DICKERSON Franklin completed her master's degree in education and is working an an education specialist degree. She plans to intern this fall in the Richmand City Schools as a school psychalagist. Her husband, Jahn, is an investment banker with Wheat First Securities.

MARY MASON Pollard received her master's degree in social work in May, 1989, and is a school social worker with the Hopewell Public Schools.

JUDITH ANN CLEGG has moved from Virginia Beach to Richmond and is director of program ministries at Beulah United Methodist Church there. She was certified as a directar of Christian education and declared a candidate for diaconal ministry at the 1989 Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. She is engaged to Gregory Allen Scott Switzer. Their marriage is to take place on December 16, 1989, in Williamsburg, VA.

MARILYN L. ANDERSON is beginning her second year of bath law school and the MBA program at Ohio State University . She says she hopes to practice corporate law in Atlanta.

MARY MOOD Matt and her husband, William, are in the process of settling in Charlottesville, VA.

SARAH WAGNER Golliday wrate that she and her husband, Harry, were expecting their first child this summer. Harry is vice president of First Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem.

BARBARA McLAUGHLIN is completing her master's degree and working as a counselar at the Girls Attention Home in Charlottesville.

'86

CANDLE DOLLARHITE Meadors' husband, Richard, is a sales representative in Virginia and West Virginia for Bassett Upholstery.
LEE ANNE DRURY has been working as an account executive for a health care firm in Washington, DC for the past year and a half, and enjoys living in the Northern Virginia area.
HALEY JOHNSON was married on June 16, 1989, to Steven Keene in Potomac, Maryland. Mary Baldwin alumnae who attended were: **JENNIFER JONES Collins** '85, **MILLIE WELCH May** '85, **SUZANNE WOODFIN** '85, **CARRIE MURAD** '85, **HOLLY ANDERSON** '86, **KATHLEEN HEALY** '86, **DANIELLE WEBBER** '87, and **JOANNE KENYON** '88.
ELIZABETH BIRKS Lange and her husband, Will, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, moved to Sellia Marina, Italy, where he is the base commanding officer. Elizabeth says she keeps busy with travel, the Wives Club, and the National Military Family Association.
KIM WILLIAMS graduated from the Medical College of Virginia last May and works in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Medical College of Virginia.
SUSAN ROSE Shield has moved from Arlington to Charlotte.
CATHLEEN VITALE Mucklebauer and her husband, Mark Andrew, purchased a new home. She received her JD from the University of Baltimare School of Law in May, 1989.
JUDY F. THOMPSON received a promotion within the engineering department at LFC. She spent eight days in the U.S.S.R. in March and had a wonderful time.
R. J. LANDIN-LODERICK is chair of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and an account representative with Group Health Administrators of Virginia, Inc. Her husband, Stephen, is supervising senior accountant with KPMG Peat, Marwick, Main and Co.
ELIZABETH DANN Purdy is an accountant at UVA's Darden Graduate Business School and her husband, James, is president of Benchmark Drywall, Ltd. Their daughter, Amber '93, is a Bailey Scholar at MBC.
ELIZABETH "LIZ" ANN ANDERSON has moved from Atlanta to Tampa.
MARGARET JANE ELKINS is a financial recruiter with the Talley Group Carporation in Staunton and will finish her MBA at JMU in 1990.

Julie Rimmer Hinson '87 was married to Lt. Robert L. Hinson, III on April 8, 1989, in Pulaski, Virginia. Mackay Morris '87 was maid of honor, and Allison Guyton '87, Elizabeth Rawls '87, and Hally Hunnicutt '89 were the bridesmaids. After a honeymoon trip to Italy, the Hinsons live in Willow Springs, North Carolina.

'87

CLAIRE YVONNE Williams says that she and her husband, Chris, are loving Charlotte and married life. She has a new job working at a radio station in Rock Hill, SC.
HELEN DRAKE Iams has finished her second year of graduate work in chemical physics at the University of Southern California. She says she loves Los Angeles, backpacking along the coast, and riding her racing motorcyle in the moutains whenever possible. Her husband, Richard, is a doctoral candidate in physical organic chemistry at the California Institute of Technology.
SHARON L. MENZIES' article "Altered Cellular Distribution of Iron in the Central Nervous System of Myelin Deficient Rats," was accepted for publication in the *Journal of Neurascience*. She has also submitted an abstract for the International Society of Neuroscience meetings in November in Arkansas where she hapes ta do a post-presentation.
SANDRA G. GILLIAM is a production training specialist for mentally retarded adults in Chesterfield County, VA.
MARGARET STEPHENSON has moved from Alexandria to Richmond. She wrote that she would be getting married in December.
ESSIE DELANEY Manns is working on her master's degree in psychology at Hollins College and is a social worker with Fifth Planning District Employment Consortium/ Department of Social Services in Roanoke.
VIRGINIA SUSAN MILLER has moved from Glen Allen, VA, to Lexington, KY.
CAROL ELLIOTT is a nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit of Children's Hospital of the Kings' Daughters in Norfolk.

'88

LAURA YOCH Prizzi graduated from James Madisan University with a B.S. in Economics.
MELISSA WARBURTON is enrolled in MCV Pharmacy School and plans to graduate in 1991.
ANNE M. HOLLAND is Associate Director of the Annual Fund for MBC.

'89

ANDREA OLDHAM Anderson's husband, Calvin, is in pilot's training in the Air Farce.
SUSAN MICHELLE SIPPLE has moved from Williamsburg ta Birmingham.
KRISTA W. BAISDEN has been pramated to assistant vice president and branch administrator of Fauquier National Bank in Warrenton, VA.

Mary Baldwin alumnae at the wedding of Susan Seymour '87 and Timothy M. Chester, July 8, 1989, in Richmond, Virginia. (Back row, left to right) Julie Rimmer Hinson '87, Karen Campbell '87, Suzanne Hooper Gibson '87, Elizabeth Anne King Johnson '87, Virginia "Gigie" Miller '87, Shari Semple '87, Patricia Baughan '87, Joelle Keith '88, Laura Harwell '88, Nancy Ormsby '88. (Front row, left to right) Elizabeth Rawls '87, Juliette Riddick Wise '87, Laura Byrd '87, Susan Seymour '87 (Mrs. Timothy Chester), and Angela Favata '89.

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BIRTHS

MARY LYNN MILLER Sopher '68 and Jamil; twin boys, Peter and Philip, October 6, 1988.

EDWINA SMITH Simmens '69 and Sam; a son, Edward, June 1989.

MARY BAKER Hoffman '70, a daughter, Christina Noel, December 20, 1988.

WINFREE HUGHES Segal '70 and Joseph; a daughter, Emily Claire, April 1, 1988.

LEIGH SUHLING Barth '70 and Brad; a son, Edward Joseph, December 21, 1988.

SALLY CANNON Crumbley '71 and Wade; a son, Philip Weltner, October 24, 1988.

CAROLINE "NENIE" WYCHE Dixon Bartman '72 and Tom; a daughter, Caroline Ruth Wyche, March 9, 1989.

MARGARET JONES Kramer '72 and Phillip; a son, Phillip Tall, June 20, 1987.

CARYN GOVE Long '72 and Lewis; a son, Lewis Clark IV, August 1988.

KATHERINE RODES HUFFMAN '73 and Danny; a son, Johns Matthew Rades, November 18, 1988.

MARTHA CREASY Cutright '75 and Barry; a daughter, Kimberly Brooke, June 5, 1988.

INDIA PATTERSON Gregory '75 and Claibarne; a son, Clairborne Duncan III, January 21, 1989.

SUZANNE MAXSON—Maltz '75 and John; a son, Kyle Rabert, April 6, 1989.

ELIZABETH PATTERSON Pinto '75 and Radger; a son, Radger James, November 8, 1987.

GRETCHEN CLEMEN Morris '75 and Blair; a daughter, Rebecca Clemen, April 5, 1989.

ANNE JOHNSTON Oppenheimer '75 and Edward; a daughter, Julia Siesel, November 5, 1988.

MELISSA RHODES McCue '77 and Thomas; a daughter, Mally Rhades, August 10, 1988.

MARY EROS Barnes '78 and David; a daughter, Margaret Belle, January 7, 1989.

MARY AGNEW Brackin '79 and Ken; a son, John Warren, February 14, 1989.

EILEEN ANDERSON Stephens '79 and Mark; a son, Jacab Alexander Hunter, July 9, 1989.

KIMBERLEE LAMBE Masich '79 and Anthony; a son, Thomas Kent, November 30, 1988.

ANN BROCKMAN "BOCKY" STEPHENS Talbott '79 and Frank; a son, Matthew McKinnon, August 26, 1988.

DOROTHY (DEE DEE) DRAKE Whitaker '79 and Duff; a daughter, Courtney Clark, March 15, 1989.

JULIE WHITMORE Scherrer '79 and Kevin; a daughter, Casey Anne, April 20, 1989.

SUSAN KATHERINE HARRIS Witt '79 and Calvin; a daughter, Katherine Ann, February 15, 1988.

ANN GREGORY Colligan '80 and Russell; a daughter, Emily Ann, February 26, 1989.

VICTORIA GOODWIN Hardy '80 and Walker; a daughter, Mary Katherine, January 3, 1988.

CATHERINE MOREY Nee '81 and Gerard; a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, September 16, 1988.

MARGARET WREN Farrar '81 and Syd; a son, William Gallaway Wren, May 1, 1988.

CAROL M. Mongan '81 and Jahn; a daughter, Elizabeth Jansen, September 7, 1988.

KATHRYN GRAVELY Melo '81 and Michael; a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, July 1988.

SALLY BLAIR Harrison '82 and Ted; a son, Edward Hamilton.

JEANNINE LOCHER Hester '82 and Frank; a son, Charles Jennings, November 8, 1988.

DAPHNE ANDREWS Stickley '82 and Mervin; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, November 15, 1988.

SARA PENDLETON Tartala '82 and John; a daughter, Katherine Crane, November 23, 1988.

BETH SLUSSER Hall '83 and Gregory; a son, Nelsan Claibarne, May 9, 1989.

JANE LATCHUM Jacobsen '83 and William; a son, "Jake," March 18, 1989.

SALLY HUBBARD Jesensky '83 and Michael; a son, Joshua Martin, May 5, 1989.

BARBARA PRICE Riley '83 and Jeff; a son, Trevor Allen, January 12, 1988.

KERRI GLENN Byrne '84 and Timothy; a daughter, Jessica Nicole, January 30, 1989. Their son, Timothy John, Jr., was born February 6, 1987.

BETH DURHAM Teachey '84 and William; a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 13, 1989.

SALLY MOORE Williams '84 and Joseph; a daughter, Sarah Lynn, March 15, 1989.

KELLY PHELPS Winstead '84 and Mark; a daughter, Mary Katherine, July 8, 1987.

KIMERLY SMITH Wirt '84 and David; a daughter, Caraline Grace, May 26, 1988.

PATTIE NORTON Gunter '85 and David; a daughter, Madeleine, May 27, 1989.

ELIZABETH DICKERSON Franklin '85 and John; a son, David Crawford, August 16, 1988.

MARRIAGES

DEBORAH VERDIER '73 to Robert Charles Smith, Sr., December 16, 1988.

CHERYL HARGETT '77 to Mark Johnson, August 27, 1988.

MARY BETH BALDWIN '78 to William Michael Johnson, May 20, 1989.

MARY WARREN '79 to Edward Robert Jelinek, July 15, 1989.

REBECCA MINER '79 to David S. Carmichael, May 13, 1989.

LAURIE CONSTANCE FELVEY '80 to James Arthur Adams, Jr., May 6, 1989.

LISA CONDREY '83 to Joseph Richard Ward, Jr., April 15, 1989.

LISA ANN KELLY '83 to Ronald L. Parker, August 26, 1989.

CAROLINE P. LIVINGSTON '83 to Patrick Harold Groyson III, August 12, 1989.

MARY LOU GODERRE '83 to Edward Joseph Simeone, July 29, 1989.

FRANCES OXNER '83 to Paul L. Robertson III, April 22, 1989.

CHRIS CAMPBELL '84 to Robert Christopher McArthur, March 19, 1988.

HALEY MARIE JOHNSON '86 to Steven C. Keene, June 6, 1989.

CATHLEEN VITALE '86 to Mark Andrew Muckelbauer, July 30, 1988.

JULIE RIMMER '87 to Lt. Robert L. Hinson III, April 8, 1989.

SUSAN PENDLETON '87 to Michael K. Dowson, April 22, 1989.

KAREN DAWN CAMPBELL '87 to Henry John Amato, Jr., August 19, 1989.

KAREN MONIQUE Braxton '87 to Scott Alan Tufford, June 24, 1989.

HELEN DRAKE IAMS '87 to Richard E. Barrons, Jr., June 24, 1989.

LAURA YOCH '88 to Michael A. Prizzi, August 20, 1988.

DENISE ANN DORSEY '88 to Lt. Carl Alfred Mitlehner, June 10, 1989.

DONNA RENEE MYRTLE '89 to Douglas Winfield Boxley, June 17, 1989.

FRANCES PARSON HARRIS '89 to John Stockard Schwobenton, July 21, 1989.

DEATHS

MARTHA H. MILLER Nicholson '16.

MILDRED CAIN Thornton '19; April, 1988.

ELIZABETH PAYNE Howie '20, July 7, 1989.

ORLEAN VANDIVER Curtin '24; April, 1988.

ELIZABETH HANZEL Woodside '24; January 5, 1989.

LOUISE STEWART BOWEN Morris '25; May 14, 1989.

ANNE JONES Richter '27; February 24, 1989.

KATHERINE LAMBERT Moran '28; April 19, 1989.

VIRGINIA McNUTT DICKERSON Francisco '30; February 20, 1988.

NANCY STANARD Dukes '36; December 13, 1988.

NELL V. COYNER Clyburn '37; July 28, 1989.

BETSY REID PUTNAM Agers '46; June 24, 1989.

ANN BROWN '47; August 4, 1989.

VIRGINIA BUSSA Frase '47; March 13, 1987.

MARY ANN SIMS Crow '55; July 3, 1989.

HELEN GROVER Sciacca '55; 1985.

HELEN HORTON Hunt '77; August 14, 1989.

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AT
MARY
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The Mysterious Trail of INCENSE

Resins, including the familiar names of frankincense and myrrh, have been used since the beginning of civilization in the preparation of incense, medicines, cosmetics, and perfumes. Various formulations of incense were used as air fresheners, ceremonial offerings, and in banquets, festivals, and funeral services among the Egyptians, Hindus, Israelites, Greeks, Romans, and Europeans of the Victorian era.

Several years ago, Hampton Hairfield, whose wife, Betty, teaches chemistry at Mary Baldwin, noticed that the incense being burned in his church's services produced an unpleasant odor. Hampton said, "The fragrant aroma I remembered from my days as an altar boy had been replaced by one that reminded me of burning tires."

At about the same time, Lundy Pentz, Betty's colleague on the Mary Baldwin faculty, had detected the same change in the incense used at his church. As the three shared their observations, an idea emerged for a joint research project, which resulted in their formulation of fragrant incense, as well as the development of a rapid, simple, and definitive test that can be used by importers, incense manufacturers, and archaeological chemists for identifying resins, which are the principal ingredients in incense.

Initially, the research team of Hairfield, Hairfield, and Pentz thought a few phone calls or letters to the companies that were supplying incense to churches would solve the problem of the foul odor. Quite to the contrary, they didn't get any answers. "Each time we called," Hampton said, "we were told that the formula for the incense was just what it had always been."

It was obvious to the three, however, that something was different. "We had a good idea that the problem lay with the olibanum, or frankincense as it is commonly called," Betty said. "Olibanum is the primary ingredient in incense, and we suspected that something about that had changed," she said.

Hampton Hairfield, altar boy

"What we thought had happened was that the manufacturers were substituting a cheaper resin that burned with an unpleasant smell for the true olibanum that produced a fragrant smell," Hampton explained.

Finally, giving up on getting information from the suppliers, Hampton, Betty, and Lundy decided to try a different route. In the earliest days of their search for sweet-smelling incense, they had learned that olibanum is produced by trees of the genus *Boswellia*. "There are about a dozen species of *Boswellia* which grow in India, Arabia, and the eastern coast of Africa. Four species—*B. serrata*, *B. papyrifera*, *B. frereana*, and *B. carterii*—are reported to be important commerical sources of olibanum," Hampton said. "*Serrata* grows in India, *papyrifera* in Ethiopia, and *frereana* and *carterii* in Somalia," he explained.

"However, we weren't able to link our various commercial samples of resin to their botanical sources," he said. "We searched through ancient texts, but found them to be of little help. They didn't address the question of botanical origin."

"Next, we turned to scientific literature," Betty said. "Though we did find the chemical structure of various resins had been described, isolated and characterized, and various chemical properties noted, we learned that no significant attention had been given to the botanical source of the material. No one had attempted to develop a chemical taxonomy linking the various natural resins to specific trees," she explained.

So, Hampton, a high school teacher certified in chemistry, biology, and English; Betty, professor of chemistry at Mary Baldwin; and Lundy, associate professor of biology; resolved to develop such an identification system. Using a chemical process called thin layer chromatography, they compared the alcohol extracts of commercial brands of resins with botanical samples which they obtained from a museum.

"The thin layer chromatography produced distinctive patterns for each of the extracts, so we were able to match many commercial and botanical samples," Betty said. "We were able to determine," she continued, "that the unpleasant smelling resin used in the incense in our churches was the Indian variety of olibanum, *B. serrata*. Hampton then confronted the president of a large incense company, who readily admitted that the formula had been changed recently."

Eventually, the researchers pieced together the whole story. "Incense manufacturers had been importing their olibanum from Ethiopia and Somalia. However, they had started getting it from India to save money," Hampton said. He explained that in India *Boswellia serrata* trees are cultivated, producing huge quantities of olibanum for sale to the perfume industry. "Several manufacturers finally confirmed that they had substituted Indian olibanum because of its availability and lower price," he said.

"Olibanum is used primarily as a fixative in perfume," Betty said, "and the Indian variety suits that purpose just fine. Unfortunately, when Indian olibanum is burned, it smells like burning rubber, and that was what was wrong with the incense being used at church."

The immediate results were that Hampton Hairfield and Lundy Pentz began to manufacture their own incense, using Somalian and Ethiopian varieties ordered directly from an importer in New York. "The fragrance of the incense is even better than I remembered it," Hampton said with a smile.

Results of the "incense project" have reached much farther than the churches of Staunton, however. Several years ago, the Hairfields became involved in an archaeological project through Dr. Curt Beck, a chemist from Vassar who was familiar with articles they had published with Lundy Pentz. Dr. Beck sought their help in identifying a resin sample retrieved from a Late Bronze Age ship that had wrecked in the 14th century B.C. at Ulu Burun, near Kas in southern Turkey.

Symbolically, incense represents the zeal that should burn in the heart of the Christian. Its sweet odor signifies the fragrance of Christianity; and its smoke, the ascent of prayer before the throne of God. Psalm 141:2 asks: "Let my prayer come like incense before you, O Lord."

Coincidentally, this shipwreck was being excavated by an underwater archaeological team led by Dr. George F. Bass, who is married to Anne Singletary Bass '59. Dr. Bass and his assistants had discovered that the ship's cargo included 150 Canaanite amphoras, or two-handled jars, containing altogether nearly a ton of an opaque, yellow resin.

Hampton said, "We knew that the resins most important in ancient trade which fit the description of being opaque and yellow are olibanum, terebinth and mastic." He added, "Terebinth and mastic are resins from species of the *Pistacia* tree, which are relatives of the tree that produces pistachio nuts."

"Olibanum was ruled out by John Mills and Raymond White of the National Gallery in London," Betty said. "They determined by gas chromatography/mass spectroscopy that the Bronze Age material was a *Pistacia* resin."

"Through thin layer chromatography, we obtained a fingerprint pattern which made it clear that the specific *Pistacia* that had produced the Bronze Age resin was terebinth and not mastic."

This information may help archaeologists like George Bass determine the significance of terebinth in Mediterranean trade during that time. In the April-May 1989 issue of *Modern Maturity*, Dr. Bass said that he believes that this particular ship had sailed from the Syro-Palestinian coast, sinking on its way to Egypt by way of the Aegean Sea. According to Dr. Bass, the incense may have been intended for use in Egyptian religious rituals.

More recently, the Hairfields' work has concentrated on the analysis of the acidic fractions of commercial olibanum resins using Mary Baldwin's Varian gas chromatography and the Hewlett-Packard gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer at Virginia Tech. Working with student research assistants in the chemistry labs at Mary Baldwin, the Hairfields have determined that B-boswellic acid is present in botanical samples of three of the *Boswellia* species that are important in the manufacture of incense and perfume in this country—*B. carterii, B. serrata,* and *B. papyrifera.* "These acids are not present in any other of the commercial resins that resemble olibanum in appearance, namely mastic, pine, myrrh, and elemi," Betty said. Nor were the acids found in *B. frereana,* according to research done by Margaret Eckenrode '89, during her senior year at Mary Baldwin.

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Other Mary Baldwin chemistry students have attempted to identify the compound responsible for the acrid smell of Indian olibanum, as well as compounds in the Ethiopian variety. "We're going to keep working on those," Betty said.

Using botanical samples provided by a museum, the Hairfields are also engaged in research through which they hope to determine whether the olibanum of Arabia is chemically different from that of Somalia. They want to test the idea that the Arabian olibanum might be produced by *B. sacra,* another species of *Boswellia.*

"We're especially interested in this," Hampton said, "because the species of the *Boswellia* tree that grows in the Dhofar region of southern Arabia is reputed to be the source of the finest resin for the manufacture of incense. It is also thought to be the variety brought by the Magi to

INCENSE

PREPARATION OF A CHURCH INCENSE

To compound church incense, one needs frankincense, myrrh, and gum benzoin. These ingredients can often be found in herb shops or Greek delicatessens. Place a very small piece of charcoal on some metal object that can absorb heat (an empty soup can placed upside down on a trivet works well), and light the charcoal. After the charcoal becomes hot, place a small amount of each of your ingredients, one at a time, on the charcoal. Repeat until you can easily recognize each from its odor. **Caution: Don't burn myrrh alone—its odor is very strong.**

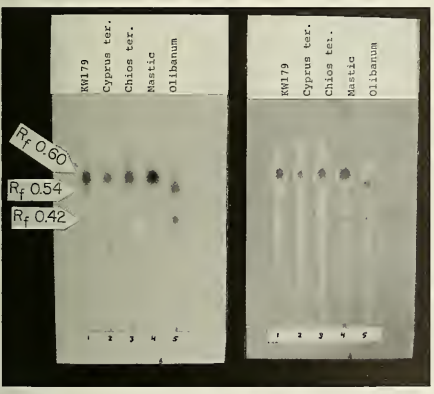
Using a 1/4 teaspoon measure, conduct several experiments in which you mix the three ingredients in different proportions. Be sure to make an accurate record of the proportions of each resin in each of your mixtures. Burn each of your incense mixtures and select your favorite.

the baby Jesus. According to the Hairfields, only a few tons of the Arabian frankincense are being produced each year.

"Unfortunately, this scrubby tree grows in an area almost as isolated now as it was thousands of years ago, and it's in Soviet-controlled territory," Hampton said.

So, the incense trail winds from Arabia, Ethiopia, Somalia, and India, to Caanan and even to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea. It is a journey that has crisscrossed continents and oceans, and stretched across thousands and thousands of years of time. What is most amazing, though, is the numbers and diversity of the people, then and now, who share an interest in incense and who have traveled the incense trail: ancient Egyptian and Hebrew priests, Bronze Age traders, perfumers, clergy, archaeologists, art conservationists and historians, chemists, botanists, *and* Mary Baldwin students.

by Genie Addleton



Thin layer chromatography is a technique in which a small spot of the material to be analyzed is placed near the bottom of a plate coated with an absorbent powder. The plate stands upright in a container holding about ¼" of liquid. As the liquid rises, carrying the various components up the plate, a distinctive pattern is formed which can serve as a fingerprint in identifying materials. Once these distinctive patterns were obtained, the research team was able to develop a rapid method for linking resins with their botanical sources.

Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield is a professor of chemistry at Mary Baldwin. She joined the faculty in 1970. Hampton Hairfield, Jr. retired in 1988 after a 31-year career as a teacher in the public schools of Augusta County. Dr. Lundy Pentz, (not pictured) who came to Mary Baldwin in 1980, is an associate professor of biology. All three members of the research team continue to be interested in incense and aromatic resins. In addition to publications related to their research in incense and resins, Dr. Hairfield and Dr. Pentz are the authors of several other independent publications.

Dr. George F. Bass, Abell Professor of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A & M., has published six books on underwater archaeology. His wife, Anne Singletary Bass, who is an accomplished musician, graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1959. She has accompanied her husband on numerous archaeological expeditions.

IS TUTORING THE ANSWER ?

Many would agree that outside academic assistance for most children is helpful. But would it be a wise decision for you to seek individual tutoring for your child outside of the regular school environment? Will this extra help produce positive results?

Some typical reasons parents seek additional help are that the child consistently requires homework assistance or gets poor grades. The teacher makes comments about the "struggle" in certain areas and parental attempts to tutor directly or simply encourage fall short. But would you necessarily look outside the school for the same reasons?

It might be a wise idea to observe your child for characteristics displayed at home that could carry over to the classroom. Notice whether inattention is a frequent attribute. Does your child frequently begin a task but not finish it and then complain, "There's nothing to do. I'm bored?" Perhaps the television is the first choice by your youngster at such a time. Or maybe you have witnessed poor organizational skills. The child's room is messy and your child doesn't seem able to get things cleaned up. After fidgeting and complaining, the child is right back staring at the TV.

Should you seek outside help such as academic tutoring or counseling? Look at the child's daily schedule first. It might not be a good idea to add another activity to an already busy schedule. Too much structured time may have detrimental effects. Consider dropping violin, or horseback riding, or T-Ball, or gymnastics, or piano, or Brownies, or 4-H, or band, or football, or something—before you add something else.

But why give up an important extracurricular activity for academic tutoring that is just more of the same from the regular classroom day? It would be better to optimize the time during classroom hours than to add another focused lesson. Simply communicating often with the teacher can be helpful to the teacher for effective instruction. Write frequent notes. Call often. Make appointments to chat with the teacher. If tutoring is needed, then check out what your child's school offers in the way of tutoring.

Look for creative approaches by enthusiastic tutors. College students preparing to be teachers are excellent choices. They have the interest, the energy, the time, and are in the process of learning up-to-date teaching techniques in teacher education programs.

Good tutoring begins with communication with the classroom teacher and assessment. The tutor seeks to discover what the student's strengths and weaknesses are. For example, a weakness in visual memory may exist and would be good to know about. If the auditory channel is strong, it might be best to emphasize a phonics approach rather than rely on remembering the visual configuration of words. (One way to find this "assessment" information is with the Illinois Test for Psycholinguistic Abilities or ITPA.) Teaching reading with the phonics approach certainly seems to be nothing new but in the case of a low preference for learning visually, the choice of phonics is tailored specifically to the needs of that individual.

Tutoring could be helpful by providing activities that supplement one perceptual area, such as auditory discrimination, or for one academic area. It is possible that there are problems specific to mathematics or language arts. Therefore the tutoring would be sought for only math or language. Or the tutoring could be structured to work with handwriting, social skills, or written expression.

Tutoring can produce results primarily because it is designed to meet the unique needs of the individual. The teacher attempts to individualize instruction in the classroom, but is limited by time and teacher/pupil ratio constraints. The tutor can assess for perceptual and academic problems using assessment "instruments" (testing), informal inquiry, and by seeking information from others. If for example, the general area of mathematics is determined to be the area of focus, a diagnostic instrument, such as the Key Math Test, can be administered to determine precisely the current level of functioning and specific strengths and weaknesses. If division is difficult for your child, the tutor would perhaps discover that the underlying reason is poor conceptualization of place value. Place value could be viewed before working on dividing.

To make the final decision about tutoring, seek counsel from many sources. A balanced perspective is best. In some cases, tutoring would be just another chore for a child already too busy with structured time. Perhaps time would allow for normal maturing and what is difficult now will become natural and easy later on. On the other hand, the best decision for your child might be to receive individualized tutoring specifically tailored to perceptual and academic needs. To wait would be to miss the critical "window of opportunity."

by James C. McCrory

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MBC's

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

in Public Schools

When students in Mary Baldwin's teacher education program get around to their student teaching experience during their senior years, they are well aware of what to expect. By serving as volunteer teaching assistants in Staunton's public schools and through a tutoring service offered on campus, the students have already worked with a variety of age groups and ability levels. Armed with confidence from their experiences, students enter practice teaching with a minimum amount of apprehension, fully committed to careers in education. "Very few students who complete student teaching decide at that point that they don't really want to teach," said Patty Westhafer, professor of education at Mary Baldwin. "They know what it takes to be a teacher, and they know that's the kind of work they want to do."

According to Dr. Westhafer, Mary Baldwin's school volunteer program, operating now in Robert E. Lee High School and a number of elementary schools, is well-established, and students are in great demand. "Teachers, parents, guidance counselors, principals and especially students are enthusiastic about the contribution our students are making in the schools," she said. "They realize that we are a great resource for them, and they're willing to let the students come whenever they can. They know the demands on the time of college students."

At the high school, MBC students work with young people who appear to be potential dropouts. The volunteers spend two hours a week with students going over assignments, building the confidence of discouraged students, and trying to convince them to stay in school. "It's a 'day-by-day, one-step-at-a-time' approach," Dr. Westhafer said. "Our students acknowledge their own discouragement. They let these high school students know that it's normal to feel that way and to be confused at times. But, at the same time, they tell those kids to keep on working in spite of the feelings."

Dr. Westhafer cited the work of one minority volunteer who worked with minority girls to encourage them to take more math and science classes. "The guidance counselor said it was difficult to convince the students of the importance of taking these classes, so our student went to the high school and met with the students.

She encouraged them to look ahead and not to look for the easiest way to get through high school. The results were remarkable."

One Mary Baldwin volunteer worked with a student who had transferred from another high school and wasn't doing well in the new atmosphere. "Our tutor focused mainly on improving study skills, and that seemed to take care of the problem. In just two or three weeks, the student seemed to be back on track," Dr. Westhafer said.

On campus, Monday through Thursday, Riddle House, which is headquarters for Mary Baldwin's Office of Continuing Education, as well as the teacher education program, becomes a tutoring center. Elementary students work with tutors two days a week from 4:00 to 5:00; high school students from 7:00 until 8:30. The students, who are referred by guidance counselors, teachers, and their parents, bring their books and assignments and work with tutors.

Some have learning disabilities, but others are gifted students whose grades don't reflect their abilities. All seem to be benefiting from the extra attention they are getting in the tutoring program.

Parents have reported amazing successes. One boy improved his grades in five subjects after being tutored. A parent said, "My child is doing so much better since she has been tutored. She was getting Ds and now she's getting As and Bs." Another parent whose child had made Ds in reading and hated school said she had considered sending the child to a private school. However, as a result of tutoring, the child's reading grade went from a D to an A, and the plans for private school were cancelled.

During the time they are serving as volunteers, students work closely with the faculty in Mary Baldwin's education department. "This helps us be certain that our students are practicing correct, appropriate teaching techniques, and also ensures that the pupils receiving help are getting what they need," Dr. Westhafer explained.

Dr. Westhafer said, "In many cases, the teachers offer clear, specific guidelines for what they want our students to do. On the other hand, because the Mary Baldwin students come to them with basic understanding of the educational process, many are willing to let our students work independently." In those cases, Dr. Westhafer said Mary Baldwin faculty work in an advisory capacity to ensure that MBC students use appropriate materials, methods and techniques.

Mary Baldwin students have become volunteers in the school programs in a variety of ways, according to Dr. Westhafer. "Some learn about these opportunities in education foundation classes," she said. "Others are drawn by articles in *Campus Comments* (the student newspaper), but others learn about it 'through the grapevine' and from other tutors."

Patty Westhafer said, "Mary Baldwin students are enthusiastic about their work in the schools. They love working with younger students and are the best recruiters imaginable for our volunteer program. Of course, our students feel good about what they're doing to help others, but several have found that their own study habits improve and, along with that, their grades. Apparently, they follow their own advice."

Elizabeth Connell '92, volunteer tutor

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Note:

In his push for education reform, Virginia's Governor Gerald Baliles mandated the end of the education major, forcing many schools in this state to restructure entire programs.

Not Mary Baldwin. The College's education program is and always has been a certification program, not a major. Students must complete all requirements for the bachelor of arts degree, including a major program of studies, as well as the general and professional education requirements for certification.

THE Right TO Health

BY STEVEN A. MOSHER

The world of health care is changing—fast. New technological breakthroughs are everyday occurrences. Heart bypass surgery, one-day cataract surgery, and magnetic resonance imaging—once "new"—are commonplace in hospitals throughout the country.

At this time of revolutionary change we as a society must pause and consider the essential importance of health care from a philosophical perspective; namely, is health care a right? Or, is it a privilege belonging only to those who can afford it?

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Such reflection can only help us to render iser and more productive decisions as we con- ont the economic reality of advanced medical ire—tremendous financial costs. By consider- g the background of a philosophy of the right health and how it is played out in a country's ealth care system, we can begin to gain an nderstanding of "where we are" in order to lan "where we want to go."

"Health can be viewed as a level of physical well-being, not just the absence of a specific disease . . . ."

Only in recent times have we witnessed the eemergence of a philosophical underpinning of ne right to health. Over forty years ago the Jnited Nations created the World Health Orga- ization (WHO), giving it the seemingly impos- ible task of "attaining the highest possible level f health for all people regardless of color, race, r economic level." Scientific advances in med- cine and in the worldwide medical programs of VHO have led the people of the world to change heir fatalistic attitude toward illness and prema- ure death. The ancient Greek adage that health are is a privilege of the rich is being replaced by he view that people, regardless of race, color, or economic level, have a right to optimum health.

This idea has solid support in terms of statut- ory law in many countries. It has been written nto the federal statutes of most countries. Dur- ng the Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt, in offering his Fourth Freedom to Congress, declared that:

Fifty years ago the matter of health was individual. It was nobody's concern except that of the family. But gradually we have built up a new doctrine, the belief that the state has a positive right to see that the health of the individual is brought up to a higher level. From now on, the state is going to insist on an optimum as a right.

This social philosophy has been interpreted in Europe as going beyond the right to only curative health. Many health care systems are striving for optimum total comprehensive care under government planning, particularly in the Scandinavian countries and in England. Optimum total comprehensive care entails curative and preventive care, with governmental involvement often required in order for the care to be effectively implemented.

This twentieth century concern with the right to health actually has a much longer history. We can go back 2,400 years to what may be considered the beginning of an international understanding of the role of health in society. The elements of a physician's duty to his patient and his obligations to his professional colleagues are found in the Hippocratic Oath:

Into whatever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrong doing and harm, especially from abusing the bodies of man or woman, bond or free.

In terms of recent history, the atrocities of the prison camps of World War II helped to foster a growing concern for international standards of health for all the world's people. The World Medical Association, founded in 1947, promulgated the Declaration of Geneva in 1948 which reaffirmed the basic principles of the Hippocratic Oath on a world scale. The counterpart of this medical field document was the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, adopted by the United Nations in 1948. In Article 25 of that document, everyone is recognized as having the right:

. . . to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age, or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

Other declarations were published by the World Medical Association in 1957, 1964, 1968, 1970, 1973, and 1974. Various national codes, and policy statements by the International Committee of the Red Cross have been promulgated. What is not clear, however, is what the method for the realization of the goal will be. Interpretation of implementation methods varies, but

As the proud mother looks on, a Paraguayan girl puts into practice a nutrition lesson learned at school. The school reaches out into the homes and acts as a center for health and nutrition education.

these documents still do give us a strong indication of the existence of health as a full-fledged member of the emerging constellation of international rights.

Before going into a deeper analysis of the existence of the right to health in today's society, it would do us well to consider just what is meant by the term "health." Health can be viewed as a level of physical well-being, not just the absence of a specific disease. Such a view of health allows for improvement in a condition of those who are not ill; it gives room for the possibility of "positive health," in which the individual with excellent health is in better condition than his merely non-sick neighbor. This sense of positive health was what the World Health Organization had in mind when it defined health as "a state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

A certain psychological state must be evident before truly good health can be attained. A real and positive adjustment must be made to the physical, mental, social, and cultural environment of an individual, or as Brockington put it:

Health is a state of feeling well in body, mind, and spirit, together with a sense of reserve power; based upon normal functioning of the tissues, a practical understanding of the principles of healthy living, a harmonious adjustment to the environment (physical and psychological); it is a means to a richer life of service.

Health needs to be regarded as a total state of the human organism. Ole Berg has suggested that health be viewed in terms of an adaptedness, that is, the relationship of the organism to the environment in which it operates. We should be concerned with health in a social, mental, and physical context with "general" health and not just "functional" health.

A definition of health is a good starting point, but it takes people to make it work. There are many knowledgeable people concerned with the relationship between society and health who have argued that it matters little whether or not more resources are spent on medical paraphernalia in combatting "unhealthiness." They argue that people themselves are to blame for diets, liquor, cigarettes, and lack of exercise, all of which individuals have control over and can negatively affect their health. There is truth in this argument; good medicine along with th best doctors cannot affect people's health unles there is a personal commitment to take contr over their own health. But this is just a part of th story. Individuals do have a certain amount c control over their own bodies, perhaps eve more than most would like to admit, but th societal environment is still a major determinar of individuals' options. For example, in deve oped countries, automobile and road design ar major contributors to accidents that impair th health of individuals.

The United States government's contradictor behavior on tobacco is another example. On th one hand, price supports are offered to farmer growing tobacco while, at the same time, th government tries to discourage its use throug advertising, published medical reports, etc. A important point here is that there is a stron relationship between one's social environmer and one's ability to make wise health choices. the society is one of mass consumption, led on b media blitzes and heavy commercialization, the the question arises of who is making the bod unhealthy; the company that advertises suga rich foods or the individuals that become a pa of that particular consumption pattern.

The role of health in society is not to be cer tered solely on the individual's needs and abil ties to be and stay healthy; it is also important t consider the structure of the society and th environment in which the individuals live.

Such a view needs to be taken in light of th argument put forth by Victor Fuchs in his boo *Who Shall Live?* The final comment Fuchs mak sums up his thinking quite appropriately:

By changing institutions and creating new progran we can make medical care more accessible and deliver more efficiently, but the greatest potential for impro ing health lies in what we do and don't do for and ourselves. The choice is ours.

Health care choices go hand in hand with ho policies are operationalized or "turned on." Th problem of implementation of health standard has been hampered at the international level b several myths, which according to Schrimsha have obstructed international health planning

THE FIRST MYTH is that knowledge of the age of a disease is sufficient to understand its caus tion and to design programs for its preventio

r instance, nutritional diseases need to be re-ewed as a result of both a specific nutrient ficiency or imbalance and factors associated th age, sex, genetic background, physiological ıte, and the pathological characteristics of the st.

SECOND MYTH is that the first health need of pulations in underdeveloped circumstances is edical care, with preventive medicine and blic health a distant second. The case of the hweitzer Hospital in Deschapelles, Haiti, and e remarkable job accomplished by Dr. Warren rggren with cases of severe protein-calorie alnutrition and neonatal tetanus provide ıple evidence for the notion that preventive edicine does indeed have a place in seemingly verse circumstances.

IE THIRD MYTH is that "modern health care is e priority need of all societies and has been sponsible for the marked drop in mortality es and the population explosion of recent cades." Death rates in Sweden began to fall ound 1800, and they dropped at a steady rate fore and after the first Statute of Public Health 1874 and the introduction of sulfonamides in 32. In "Population Studies," McKeon, Brown, d Record analyze the parallel decreases in ortality in England, Wales, France, Ireland, ungary, and Sweden and have found that the ly reasonable explanation for the decreases is improvement in the supply of food, which gan in Europe at the end of the eighteenth ntury.

In terms of the population explosion, Scrim-aw explains that the myth has grown that opulation growth is such a major threat to the orld that family planning should have absolute iority over the other expenditures for health in veloping countries." This attitude is especially evalent among officials in bilateral and multila-ral-international agencies as well as in certain undations. The point remains, however, that mproved nutrition and certain other preven-ve measures, such as immunization, are the st ways to reduce mortality of young chil-en." We also need to be reminded that "the equent contact with the family required by a od maternal/youth program reaching into the me can be the best means of promoting family anning."

NOTHER MYTH which needs to be rectified is that "the poorer a person and the greater his need, the more time he will have available to wait in clinics, bring children to health centers, make repeated visits or attend lectures or demonstrations." The positive relationship of poverty to excess time is false. Be it the Guatemalan peasant or the struggling graduate student, small amounts of money earned do not necessarily correlate directly with large amounts of spare time.

FINALLY, the myth still exists that a program is justified by mere good intentions. Examples of this are the Applied Nutritional Programs of FAO, WHO, and UNICEF which were introduced in some 40 developing countries, some over 30 years ago. In many of the countries they are still only pilot programs, and they have a low percentage of their "benefits" actually reaching the intended population. In some countries they have been abandoned altogether.

A nation's health care system reflects the extent to which health care has been deemed to be a right in that country. By categorizing types of health care systems, we can begin to appreciate the relationship (or lack thereof) between a right to health tradition and actual health policies.

Law is reflective of societal beliefs, norms, and prerogatives. This "mirror" effect will not always be accurate, but by analyzing access to health care, deliverability of services, locations of services, etc., we can achieve an appreciation of how the law reflects the beliefs of a society as well as whether or not a right to health tradition is evident in these policy choices.

Roemer has indicated that there are four basic determinants of a health care system. These determinants give meaning to discussion of the long-range aspects of health care systems. The first of these is a historical determinant, which gives us a sense of the importance of the context in which the system evolved. (The effect of the Cuban Revolution on the health care system in Cuba is one example.) The second of these determinants is the economic level of the state being analyzed. Here we look to crucial economic indications like beds per 1,000 population, which can be quite disproportionate—Haiti having 0.75 and Canada having 10. The third determinant is the political policy that the government in power decides to initiate vis a vis the health care system. The War on Poverty that was initiated in the United States by the Johnson administration in

the 1960's is an example of such a policy having a direct impact on the health care system that existed at that time. The final determinant is that of cultural influences. Here we are talking about such areas as religion and the social institution of the family. Although this is not an exhaustive list, it is nonetheless an attempt at an appreciation of just what are the basic elements of any health care system. These systems will now be reviewed to gain a comparative understanding of the nature of the right to health. The first type to be considered is that of an exchange or private health care system. The most obvious example of this type is the United States, where historically the development and use of health care resources occurred in a predominantly open market, with a minimum of intervention by the government or other mechanisms of control over the demand, supply, or price. For the most part, services have been bought and sold like other commodities. The distribution of the services depends on the purchase power of the individual.

"Worthy health care programs may not necessarily have grown from a strong human rights philosophy. Likewise, a poorly operating program may be rooted in a genuine philosophical commitment to public health."

Another type of health care system is that of public welfare involvement. Sweden is such an example. Industrialized countries have witnessed pressures which have reached the point where responsibilities for assuring health services to most of the population in accordance with their needs have been assumed by the government; this is the "welfare state." Attempts at the equalization of access to health services have almost always been achieved by the collectivization of financial support through various social insurance mechanisms. It must be pointed out, however, that much of the provision of health services remains in private hands with a variety of measures being applied by the government to control the quality and costs.

The third type of health care system is that of the developing country, where the resources for modern health services are extremely deficient. Examples abound—Bangladesh, Burma, and Nepal, for instance.

Transitional systems may be described as those countries that are still predominantly agricultural and rural but have made much progress in the development of their health care systems. Certain areas within Latin America may well be examples of this type of health care system.

The socialist system is the last major type of health care system to be considered. Cuba can be counted in this category. The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, in particular, also fall into this category where, according to Roemer:

. . . health care has become essentially a public service with almost all personnel employed as civil servants and all facilities owned and operated by the government. Health service theoretically is a right of citizenship.

In each of these health care systems there are approximately seven components: economic support, manpower, facilities, delivery patterns, preventive services, regulation and administration, and planning. These components are important because they are at the core of the underlying reason for this analysis. When we consider the individual to be the focus for analysis and regard health to be a right of that individual, it becomes important to consider just how the state goes about providing services for the maintenance of that health and for the prevention of negative health conditions.

It seems that although a link between poverty and inadequate health care has been established, those countries that are the poorest get little help from the richer countries. Often in developing countries, health care needs compete with other demands within the political arena. There are those who remain skeptical of the contributio

hat improved health care will have on economic evelopment. Therefore, health and education ave had low priorities in developing countries. lowever, as Costanzo asserts:

Vithout a healthy work force productivity suffers. Vithout growing productivity, the resources to sus-ain or expand medical care fall short of the need. In a orld in which human resources are abundant while ther resources grow scarce it is not only economically asteful, it is immoral to ignore health needs.

In economic terms good health services tend to tabilize population growth and contribute to ncreased productivity. Strong preventive care ends to isolate, if not eradicate, epidemic dis-ases, thus sustaining employment and growth nd avoiding the huge direct and indirect costs of videspread epidemics. Nationwide systems of ealth delivery tend to stabilize the populations nder national governments, and economic ad-ancement requires political stability. Good ealth care creates a more confident, alert work orce. Just as health cannot be isolated from other ocioeconomic factors in the development pro-ess, so industry, agriculture, education, and so n cannot be isolated from the health omponent. Whether it is the human side of nterprise or development ethics, health care nd economics are tied together in extremely mportant ways.

Over 2000 years ago, Cicero's notion of right eason was a major determinant in the discovery f natural law, we can argue that the right to ealth exists and that it is binding because of hilosophical considerations—reason separates nan from the brutes.

Worthy health care programs may not neces-arily have grown from a strong human rights hilosophy. Likewise, a poorly operating pro-gram may be rooted in a genuine philosophical ommitment to public health.

A contention of this analysis, however, is that y analyzing the intentions of the programs and natching them with the effects of these pro-grams, we can arrive at a better appreciation of he philosophical considerations behind the ac-ions. If, for example, we look only at the location f doctors and hospitals in a region, our conclu-ions would have limited utility. However, if the rograms that put them where they exist are xamined regarding the intent of the action, then we are on the road to a more fruitful philosophical inquiry as to the domestic recognition of the right of health.

Therefore, we ought to look at programs not separated from, but connected to a discussion of philosophical underpinnings. An overall view of the recognition of the right to health can then be witnessed in the development and operation of a nation's health care system. By focusing upon the philosophical side of the health care equation first, keeping in mind the possible impacts of the policy, we can be more confident of the future, for, as Mark Twain was fond of saying, "That's where I plan on living."

Dr. Mosher joined the faculty of Mary Baldwin this past summer. He is director of the College's new program in Health Care Administration and Associate Professor of Political Science.

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Peggy Pinkston

A TRIBUTE BY CAROLYN HENSLEY

Dr. Margaret Pinkston is an amazingly interesting woman who is equally at home in a chemistry lab wearing her tie-dyed lab coat or in a concert hall playing the violin. Peggy's father was a professor of physics at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, where Peggy was born, and her mother taught French. Rather than sign a required statement saying he did not believe in the theory of evolution, Peggy's father left Mercer and accepted a position at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. There Peggy grew up and graduated from high school.

Love of music led Peggy to the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, where she received her diploma in violin in three years. At that time, and for the next six years, Peggy was successful annually in competing for fellowships for study in The Juilliard Graduate School. During that time, she did take one year off to be Artist-in-Residence at the University of Georgia.

Near the end of World War II, between the end of the war in Europe and that in Japan, Peggy served six months with the USO in Germany. She was concert master of a string group of thirteen women from the United States who entertained the troops in concerts and on radio shows. Along the way, soldiers who were musicians sometimes joined the group for performances.

Billed once as "Thirteen Cuties," Peggy and the other women traveled in army trucks and occasionally ate K-rations. Peggy, however, was allergic to everything except the fruit bars, so the group all saved theirs for her. She also worked as a volunteer in hospital emergency rooms during the war.

After she and Dr. James Pinkston were married, they moved to Lebanon, where he was Dean of the Medical Division of the American University of Beirut, which included the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. Two of their three children were born in Lebanon; the third was born in Brooklyn, after they returned to the United States.

With two children in college and one in high school, Peggy decided it was time for her to go to college. She graduated *magna cum laude* with a

B.A. in chemistry from Brooklyn College in New York and then received her doctorate in biochemistry from City University in New York. Her academic honors include the Lowenstein Award in Chemistry-Brooklyn College, participation in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program, and election to various honor societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tri Beta and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Peggy's professional accomplishments include experiences from her careers in both science and music. In addition to her work at Mary Baldwin, she had a teaching fellowship at Brookyln College in New York and research assistantship at The City University of New York. Besides the period at the University of Georgia as Artist-in-Residence, Peggy taught violin to nonmajors while she studied at The Juilliard Graduate School. She also taught violin to children at the Juilliard Preparatory School, concertizing with solo recitals in the United States, and the Near East.

When Peggy's husband retired, he and Peggy decided they wanted to return to the south, as he was a native of Alabama. They moved to Staunton in 1976, when Peggy joined Mary Baldwin's chemistry department. While Peggy taught, Jim Pinkston work in the greenhouse on campus with Dr. Hohn, Bonnie's father.

Peggy, who has just retired as an associate professor of biochemistry, received grants from the National Science Foundation for electrophoresis and chromatography equipment, from the Virginia Academy of Science for a compensating planimeter, and faculty development funds from Mary Baldwin for lyophilizing equipment and a vertical laminar flow hood. Her publications include numerous articles and a book, *Interactions of Model Proteins and Deoxyribonucleic Acids*, published in 1976.

Peggy has served as director of the Honor Scholars Program and on numerous other College committees, and her students are full of praise for her. They say that she helped make biochemistry interesting and exciting and that, ever cheerful, Peggy was always available to help them understand what they were doing and why. Many have expressed gratitude for the good advice she gave them about graduation requirements.

Since officially beginning retirement, Peggy says she practices her violin "sometime other than the middle of the night. I am fresher for that in the morning." In addition, some of her research in biochemistry is not quite finished, so she would like to continue her research. She will also continue working with some of her students in the Adult Degree Program.

Other activities are taking up Peggy's free time, so she may be busier now than she was before retirement. She is a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church in Staunton and serves as a member of its Session; in addition, she is a member of the National Committee on Higher Education for the Presbyterian Church (USA) and a participating member of the Consulation on Science, Technology, and the Church.

During the summer, Peggy attended a week-long conference sponsored by the Institute on Religion and Science. It was held on Star Island, off the coast of New Hampshire. While in New England, she vacationed with family in Maine. Local groups and organizations often ask her to be guest violinist for special occasions, and she says she hopes to play in the University of Virginia Symphony this fall "now that I don't have classes at 8:30 in the morning."

Recently, the MBC student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society presented Peggy with a Jefferson cup inscribed "Pinkie, we love you." That sums it up for all of us, too. We do love you, Pinkie, and we will miss your happy smile. Come see us often!

Carolyn Hensley works in the Admissions Office.

Left to right: Martha Evans, Mary Hill Cole, Bonnie Hohn

FACULTY HONORED
at 1989 Commencement

During Commencement, three members of Mary Baldwin's faculty were honored for outstanding contributions in the areas of teaching, scholarship, and College and community service. In making the presentations, Dean James Lott said, "The people we are honoring today are not exceptions within the faculty; rather, they are representatives of their colleagues, and they reflect, albeit in unique ways, the ideals of teaching, scholarship, and service which are lived out by all who teach and learn and serve as members of the faculty."

Assistant Professor of History Mary Hill Cole received the award for outstanding classroom teaching. Dr. Cole, who was selected by the student body, has been praised by students and colleagues alike as a superb teacher. According to other faculty members, Dr. Cole is skilled in the Socratic method, yet also able to give students the facts they need to be able to reflect on material in an informed manner. One faculty member said of Dr. Cole, "I am impressed with her mature judgment, energy, flexibility and innovative teaching, her positive outlook and deep commitment to her subject and her students."

Dr. Martha Noel Evans, associate professor of French, received the Faculty Scholar award. Dr. Evans, who was chosen by the Dean and the division coordinators on nomination by the faculty, is the author of 15 articles in two areas of inquiry: French literature and women's studies. She has written two books, published by Cornell University Press, and has been the recipient of numerous fellowships and grants, including a Fulbright award. During the 1988-1989 academic year, Dr. Evans was on leave as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Bonnie Marie Hohn, associate professor of biology, was awarded the Community and College Service Award, given to a faculty member "who typifies our faculty's concern for others—students and colleagues—and for the larger community." Ms. Hohn was nominated by the faculty and chosen by the Faculty Status and Evaluation Committee. Having been on the faculty since 1966, she has served on most major College committees and has chaired the Educational Policy Committee which designs and monitors the College's academic program. She has enriched the lives of students and members of the Staunton community by sharing her vast knowledge of horticulture and, for the last several years, has served as faculty editor of the academic catalogue.

BLACKBURN
Named Coach of the Year

Tennis coach Lois Blackburn has been named Wilson Coach of the Year for NCAA Division III schools. Blackburn was selected as the best coach in the country among 270 Division III women's tennis programs.

Last year marked Lois' twentieth as Mary Baldwin's coach, and it was her 20th winning year, as well. Lois and her teams amassed a 223-112 record. Since 1969, Blackburn's teams, as well as individual players, have consistently achieved national rankings for team performance and have received dozens of awards for sportsmanship.

Ms. Blackburn, who retired at the end of last season, is a familiar face in collegiate tennis circles, especially in the southeastern United States. An expert on planning and conducting

tennis tournaments, she is the author of numerous articles on the topic, as well as a book, now in a third edition. She continues to teach at Mary Baldwin.

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June 2 Leave Canterbury after lunch (same motor coach and driver) for Cambridge via a designed route through the heart of London. (University Arms Hotel in Cambridge)

June 3 Morning in Cambridge. Afternoon trip to Ely. Return to University Arms Hotel.

June 4 Leave Cambridge after breakfast for York (Viking Hotel).

June 5 Morning in York. Afternoon trip to Haworth and the Brontë home. Return to Viking Hotel.

June 6 Leave York after breakfast for trip through the James Herriot country and the Yorkshire Dales National Forest. Check in at the Old England Hotel at Bowness-on-Windermere in the lovely Lake District.

June 7 Visits to Grassmere and Ambleside with optional boat trip on Lake Windermere. Return to Old England Hotel.

June 8 Leave Windermere after breakfast for Worcester. (Giffard Hotel)

June 9 Leave after lunch for a visit through the Cotswolds and Stratford-upon-Avon ending with the performance at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Return to Giffard Hotel.

June 10 Leave after breakfast for Bath. Lunch at Bath. Evening check-in at the White Hart Hotel in Salisbury. Dinner is included.

June 11 Day trip to Winchester Cathedral. Jane Austen house at Chawton, and to Stonehenge. Return to White Hart Hotel. Special farewell dinner is included.

June 12 Leave after breakfast for Heathrow Airport. British Airways #217 at 11:45 a.m. Arrive Dulles Airport, Washington at 3:10 p.m.

For additional information contact either Johanna Collins or Don Wells in the Office of Continuing Education, (703) 887-7031.

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